



Students Lose Interest in Direct Deposit

by Mimi Teahan
Assistant News Editor

Loyola has incorporated a Direct Deposit system for work-study students this year.

According to Carol Gore of the Business Office, the Direct Deposit system electronically transfers the amount of the paycheck to the financial institution that the student uses. The money is in the checking or savings account by pay-day morning.

"Direct Deposit eliminated the time spent in sending the check to the bank, and clearing it," Gore said. "With Direct Deposit, the money is immediately available for checking use or interest gain."

Until the change was made, student work-studies received their paychecks by showing their identification at the Business Office. With Direct Deposit "The money goes into the student's account whether the student is here to pick it up or not," Gore said.

Gore added that student can pick up Pay Advice, a stub listing payroll information, anytime on or after their payday.

Gore pointed out that switching to the Direct Deposit system is a process that has been occurring since last year when the Business Office integrated the system for use by faculty, administration, and staff. This year Direct Deposit was opened up for student use also.

"Direct Deposit is becoming the standard way of handling payroll in business and industry," Gore said.

An additional change that work-study students will encounter this year is the paying period for their payroll. Students will now receive paychecks semi-monthly, unlike the weekly payments they received last year.

"Pure logistics have caused the change," Gore said. "There were so many students on the payroll that it was difficult to process weekly payments."

The Business Office decided to in-

tegrate both the Direct Deposit program and the payment changes at the same time to make it less confusing for students.

Gore pointed out that according to Federal Government standard, work-studies only have to be paid once a month. But, the Business Office believed bi-weekly payments to be more convenient for students.

One of the concerns that work-studies have expressed is that they may need money prior to the first pay period. Gore said that the McCrossin Emergency Loan Fund is available at the Business Office for students needing immediate cash. The McCrossin fund is available to all full-time undergraduate students. No interest is charged on a McCrossin loan. The only stipulation is that the money be repaid within thirty days.

"Most colleges and universities don't have the payroll advantages Loyola has negotiated," said Gore.

The presence of an Automated Teller Machine on campus should help any students who have problems obtaining cash, added Gore. The ATM is open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week and services over 230 banks in Maryland and some adjacent states.

Students reaction to the new payroll changes have been mixed.

"I don't like it very much," said Senior Psychology major Courtney Fitzsimmons, a work-study employee at the Career Planning and Placement office.

"It was nice to be able to get the cash right at the Business Office at the end of the week, instead of having to go to a money machine."

"I don't think it's fair," said Foreign Language drill instructor Mary Jane Moloney. "They're only paying minimum wage. What's the big deal with cashing it at the Business Office? I feel used."

Gore said that she will speak with any students who have questions about the new payroll system.



KOZIOL MVP FOR '87

G & G Photo/James LaStola

Above: Joe Koziol was voted Most Valuable Player for the Annual Loyola-Budweiser Tournament. Last year, Joe's brother, Stas, received the award.

Committee Reviews Teacher Evaluations

by Cate Gillen
Assistant News Editor

A faculty committee will study the effectiveness of Loyola's system for evaluating teachers this year, according to Dr. Francis Cunningham, Assistant to the Provost.

The annual teacher evaluations play a critical role in determining teachers' salaries and promotions. According to Cunningham, the dean of the college makes salary decisions each year based on the evaluations. The evaluations also largely determine whether a teacher receives tenure.

"No doubt about it, this is an extremely important thing to study," said Dr. Donald Reitz, chairman of the committee.

Reitz said the College council decided to form an ad hoc committee to examine the evaluation process because "there was some dissatisfaction with the whole system."

According to Cunningham, Drs. Walvoord and Jordan headed a committee charged with examining the evaluation process a few years ago. They concluded that some changes should be made, and that a committee should be formed to suggest improvements on the system.

"There's always going to be some question about the efficiency of the evaluation process," said Cunningham. "People's careers to a certain extent hang on this process, so does

Loyola's quality of education. Even in the absence of an overwhelming groundswell of dissatisfaction, it's important to study it."

According to Cunningham, there are two steps in the evaluation process.

First, faculty members fill out forms informing their department chairman of what they have recently written or published, and of the community and department services in which they are involved.

Student evaluations are the other component of the process. Students answer a Scantron questionnaire at the end of each semester evaluating the teacher's performance in the classroom. Students may also write personal comments on the back of the Scantron sheet.

Cunningham explained that it is the faculty member's responsibility to provide a summary of the student evaluations to his/her department chairman.

"Most often, teachers take advantage of the data processing center, which automatically compiles the numerical score they receive from the student evaluations," he said. However, teachers may tabulate their own scores.

Cunningham and Reitz agree that the voluntary comments students make on the back of the Scantron sheet are often not taken into consideration by the department chairmen, and therefore do not affect the outcome of

the evaluation.

However, Cunningham said that a chairman suspicious of a faculty member's quality of teaching would be likely to take student comments into consideration as a deciding factor.

Reitz says that the numerical data compiled from the student evaluations is more often looked at than students' comments because "The administration tends to be squeamish when judging teachers. They'd rather look at the hard numerical data than student comments because they're subjective, and therefore require them to make subjective judgements."

According to Reitz, students' opinions of their teachers' in-class performance is critical. "After all, they are the consumers, and they're paying good money, so they should be getting good stuff."

However, Reitz said that the student evaluation aspect of the evaluation process sometimes gets blown out of proportion. "There's a strong tendency to let quantified data override other considerations."

Reitz said it is difficult to judge teachers' performance since "there is not one definition of what good teaching is. There's a lot to take into consideration."

According to Cunningham, the quality of teaching is the most important criteria in the evaluation process. Scholarship and service are a close second, he said.

Reitz said he'd like to see the format of the student evaluations change somewhat. He said that some of the questions are too abstract or irrelevant.

According to Cunningham, the committee's exact task is two-fold. First they are to examine the effectiveness of the evaluation process. Then, they are to compare it with other processes, and suggest what changes should be made to improve it.

The College Council approved the Evaluation Committee at its September 23 meeting.

The committee consists of seven faculty members: Dr. Donald Reitz (chairman), Dr. Andrew McCormick, Dr. Anthony Mento, Dr. Christopher Morrell, Dr. Charles Scott, and Mr. Ziya Gun.

"I'm ready to roll, but this is an important study, and we won't rush through it," said Reitz.

Cunningham said he hopes the committee will complete a substantive report on its findings in the spring.

Reitz said he hopes to actively involve students in the committee's study. "Students have a right to be cynical about how seriously we take their input. But their opinion is extremely important. If they feel they aren't receiving a first-rate education, they should say so."

Reitz plans to suggest that the committee hold hearings at which students can voice their opinions.

Fish Christens The Cedar Canoe

by Joe Krocheski
News Staff Reporter

Loyola writer-in-residence Karen Fish will soon see her talent and tenacity pay off. Her first book of poems will be published by the University of Georgia Press, after five years of submitting the manuscript to various publishers.

"It's very competitive these days for fiction and poetry," said Ms. Fish. "I thought, because I had good magazine publications, I'd have an easier time getting a publisher. But it didn't seem to have anything to do with it."

The poems that will be collected under the title *The Cedar Canoe* were all previously published in such magazines and literary reviews as *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, and the *Yale Review*. Ms. Fish said the biggest factor of whether a book is chosen for publication is the subjectiveness of the editor at the time the manuscript is read.

Ms. Fish recently sold poems to the *American Poetry Review* and the *North American Review* and in June received a Maryland State Arts Council Grant.

The \$6,000 grant money was used to buy a new sofa and add a deck onto her house.

"It doesn't pay. Poetry doesn't pay. But I would do it anyway, even if there weren't such things as magazines," said Ms. Fish, who in addition to writing live days a week, teaches "Senior Portfolio" and "Creative Writing-Fiction" at Loyola.

Ms. Fish encourages her students to read until their eyes pop out.

"You're going to learn more from reading contemporary works and you're going to learn a lot of things through a kind of photosynthesis; how it's supposed to sound, the natural rhythm."

"When I was in high school they'd have us read *Scholastic* magazine and they'd say 'Learn to write' and you were supposed to look at dreadful, mediocre poems that some other high school student from Montana had written. It's just wrong. They way to learn is to study people who really know what they're doing. That's one thing I always hated about high school."

INSIDE:

Fr. Sellinger is interviewed about Loyola's direction for the next five years. He comments on Loyola's past few years of growth and what is planned for our community for the next five years. AACSB accreditation for the business school and a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa are discussed.

Business Page 6

Coalition Barricades Evergreen Campus

by Adrienne Sweeney
News Editor

Loyola's undergraduate enrollment cannot expand for 10 years and the college is limited to building only one more dorm and one academic building thanks to pressure from the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition.

Provost Thomas Scheye began working with the Coalition in 1985. Together they formed an agreement specifying the restrictions and limitations the Coalition had and the school would place on the construction of the new apartments.

According to Dean Susan Hickey of Residence Life, the buildings did not begin construction until a draft of the agreement was signed by the Coalition.

Since that time, the Coalition has become a force in the decision making policies of Loyola's Administration.

The Coalition, which meets monthly, and the school has come to an agreement that will limit the enroll-

ment of Loyola's undergraduate school to 2750 students.

Hickey added that the Coalition allows Loyola a 5 percent margin due to students who transfer from Loyola within the first year.

Michael Goff, Vice President of Development and College Relations, assumed Scheye's position on the Coalition when he came to Loyola in June of 1987.

"2,750 students is comfortable for Loyola," said Goff. "Loyola has never wanted to be a big school. We're as comfortable with the number as they are."

However, the Coalition also limited the number of resident students at Loyola to 2050. Both of these caps on enrollment are contractually bound until 1996.

This number was a compromise on the part of Loyola, said Scheye. At this point Loyola now has 1,840 undergraduate students living on campus, allowing only an 11.4 percent increase within the next nine years.

As well as restricting the enrollment

size of Loyola, the Coalition has also spoken on the number of students living in off campus housing surrounding Loyola.

Hickey said that the situation is being reviewed. Presently, the restriction states that students can not be the sole occupants of off-campus houses in the 7 neighborhood boundaries.

Scheye, however, stated that the school intends to prevent students from signing off-campus leases, although it is difficult due to the fact that many students living in off-campus housing are unknown to the school.

The Coalition was not established solely to restrict Loyola and its students.

"Sometimes the Coalition comes to us with their complaints," said Goff. "But, they're also coming to us with their questions, opinions, and advice."

"Another aspect of the Coalition," said Goff, "is the opportunity for Loyola to give the neighbors input on our plans for the future, to tell them what we're doing. Once we know what

their needs are, we're more sensitive to them."

Goff cites the Garden Apartment parking lot lights as an example of this communication. Hickey and Goff presented the Coalition representatives with the necessity of a well lit parking lot. The Coalition compromised on the specifics of the project and came to an agreement.

"Quite often the representative positions and the college aren't in complete accord, and then we have to come up with a compromise," said Goff.

Hickey added that she and Goff are trying to involve the students in the Coalition meetings.

"We're trying to show the positive side of the students at Loyola," she said. "We're letting area residents know in advance of our activities and plans, so that they won't be taken completely by surprise."

As for the Coalition's attitude toward Loyola students, Hickey said that they are very patient and understanding and they would like to be informed of the school's activities.

News

Annual Volunteer Services Fair Attracts a Record Number of Student Participants

by Mary Gray
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College held its annual Volunteer Services Fair on Tuesday Sept. 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the College Center Mall. Representatives from 29 local agencies and organizations sought student volunteers to work with the poor and needy.

Sean Walsh, Coordinator of Social Outreach and Volunteer services, was director of the fair. With the help of Father Allen Novotny, S.J., Director of Campus Ministries, Gene Marshall of Loyola's Advisement Office and other assistants, at this year's fair there proved to be a significant increase in volunteers from Loyola.

"I was excited to see the response of the students this year," Walsh said, "it was a great deal more than last."

Of the 29 Baltimore agencies, a few of the programs include, the Baltimore City Jail Tutorial Project, for students to offer remedial reading and math skills to the inmates, St. Martin's Parish of West Baltimore which also has a tutorial program for the children besides athletics and social activities planning for students to help out with.

The Maryland Nuclear Safety Coalition, St. Agnes Hospital and My Sister's Place, A Center For Homeless Women and Their Children are some

of the other places offering volunteer opportunities.

Most of the centers obtained ten signatures each, Walsh reported. Even more impressive were the two pages of student volunteer signatures that the representatives from the Ronald McDonald House got.

The House is a temporary lodging facility for seriously ill children, who are being treated at a Baltimore hospital, and their families. Students are needed to help staff the office.

The Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital has also gotten many enthusiastic volunteers from Loyola in previous years. This year, representatives from the hospital were unable to be at the fair.

"Even though they didn't even come this year, I had people coming to me signing up!" Walsh stated.

Walsh has had years of volunteer work experience and took the job of coordinating the Service Fair with his concentration on building students' enthusiasm for the projects and increasing the number of volunteers.

To prepare for the annual event, Walsh began by writing letters to the various agencies around mid-April, inviting them to Loyola for a chance to gain the much needed help and support of students who may be interested in volunteer work.



"I was excited to see the response of students this year," said Sean Walsh, coordinator of the Volunteer Services Fair.

in volunteer work.

Van transportation is provided for the volunteers to get to and from their different placements and most positions require 2-4 hours per week time commitment.

Walsh calls any of the volunteer

programs "a growth experience".

"It is an expanding experience that helps you to grow, challenging you to do things you never thought you could do before," Walsh believes.

Words of agreement came from Betsy Brubaker and Janice Hauschild, Loyola Juniors, who volunteered during their Freshman year at My Sister's Place. The girls expressed feelings of great satisfaction and gratitude for being able to volunteer as they did.

"It was amazing to see that there is so much need just minutes away from our little sheltered community here," Hauschild remarked, "It really opens your eyes."

"You learn to appreciate every single thing you usually take for granted," even SACA food," said Brubaker.

Both girls agreed that it was a very worthwhile experience, one which they will never forget.

This January, Walsh will be organizing a Post Graduate Alternative Career Fair. The fair will be similar to the Service Fair and will enable Loyola graduates to volunteer their services for the Peace Corps, Covenant House and many other challenging, longer-term work situations.

"There are so many things for people to do," said Walsh, "All we need are the people to do it."

Paul Lukacs Appointed Asst. Dean

by Amy Allen
Graphics Production Director

The Advising Department has added Dr. Paul Lukacs to its staff in an effort to consolidate administrative duties that have strayed from the charge of the department, most significantly the review of seniors for graduation.

Dr. Lukacs welcomes the opportunity to try his hand at administration. "I had expressed some interest in administrative work to Dean [David] Roswell [Dean of College of Arts and Sciences] and Dr. [Thomas] Scheye [Provost and Academic Vice President], and they gave it to me."

Dr. Lukacs has taken the responsibility of reviewing seniors for graduation from Dean of Enrollment Management, Francis McCuire. It is his responsibility to confirm that all degree requirements have been fulfilled before the first diploma is awarded. This involves meeting with each senior scheduled to graduate in the spring. Any senior that has not yet met with Dr. Lukacs should contact him as soon as possible at the advisement office.

The new Assistant Dean's other responsibilities include work with Sr. Helen Christensen, R.S.M., on the National Fellowship Program, and work with Fr. Frank McManamin, S.J., on the Honors Program.

"Interaction with students and structured time" make the position the most rewarding according to Dr. Lukacs.

"The bureaucracy," said Lukacs, is the least enjoyable part of his new position. The position according to Dr. Lukacs is "sort of a trial thing for a



"Interaction with students and structured time" are the greatest rewards Dr. Paul Lukacs finds in his new position as an Assistant Dean.

year to see if I want to get into a new position."

Restlessness as a faculty member brought Lukacs to consider administrative work. He explained, "I was looking for a change, not necessarily as an administrative person... I was someone who was always in school and never worked nine to five... I was looking for more structured time."

Dr. Lukacs decided not to give an opinion about his new position until he has worked at it for enough time to really get a feel for it. "I'm going to make up my mind in January," he explained.

Dr. Lukacs earned his B.A. in English from Kenyon College, and both his M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Johns Hopkins University. His specialty is American Literature.

Six West Wynnewood Students Suspended on the First Night Back to Campus

by Mimi Teahan
Assistant News Editor

Residents of 801 West Wynnewood spent their first weekend of school away from Loyola College campus, due to a suspension from the Residence Life office.

The six honors housing students were required to leave campus after they were charged with violating Loyola's alcohol, visitation, and quiet hours policies early on the morning of August 30.

The first day that they moved in, the residents of 801 West held a party that began around 9:00 p.m. on the evening of August 29.

"We assumed that weekend hours were in effect prior to the start of classes, even though we were having the party on a Sunday night," said sophomore Tony Lardieri, one of the residents.

Lardieri said that he received a verbal warning, around 11:30 p.m. that evening, from Jerry Campbell, a resident assistant on duty in Wynnewood. "The first warning was for noise," said James Poux, another resident of 801 West.

At 12:07 a.m., Campbell returned to the apartment and issued a written warning to the residents. "That night, we were written up for disobeying quiet hours and visitation rights," said Poux. "The R.A. didn't mention an alcohol violation. We found that out the next day."

The following afternoon, the 801 West residents met with Donna Swartwout, Assistant Dean of Resident Life. Swartwout informed them of the charges brought against them. It was at this time that they discovered that

the alcohol violation had also had been charged against them.

"The thing was that no one from Resident Life ever came in and checked for alcohol after they broke up the party," Lardieri claimed. Of the six roommates that were present at the party, none recalls being inspected for having alcohol in the apartment.

Swartwout informed the six residents on Tuesday, September 1 that they would have to be off campus by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 4, and that they could return no earlier than 6:00 p.m. Monday, September 6. "She said we could come back for academic reasons," said Lardieri. Swartwout refused, but did cut twenty-four hours off of the probationary period, and allowed the six young men to return on Sunday instead of Monday evening.

Residents of the apartment decided to appeal their campus suspension. "We offered to do community service work in exchange for allowing us to stay on campus that weekend," said Lardieri. Swartwout was unable to comment on the hearing in accordance with policies of the Residence Life administration. Campbell, the R.A. who issued the verbal warning and write up, also chose not to comment on the matter.

In addition to being restricted from the campus on Labor Day weekend, the residents of 801 West have been placed on probation for the remainder of the semester.

As a whole, Jones said that he and his roommates found the punishment "more than a little severe."

Swartwout was unable to comment on the hearing in accordance with policies of the Residence Life administration. Campbell, the R.A. who issued the verbal warning and write up, also chose not to comment on the matter.

Classified Ads

Green & Grey classifieds - the biggest bargain on campus. You can have your message read by 3000 students and faculty for only \$1.50. Stop by room 204 in Andrew White for more information.

Rental Sales: Ornament House at Harborplace seeks full & part-time salespeople. Excellent wage & flexible hours. Please call Jennifer or Rob at 547-8686

Help Wanted: Home-workers Wanted! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222, Norman, OK 73069

Music Lovers: Baltimore Symphony Orchestra seeks part-time telemarketer to sell season subscriptions - morning and evening shifts available. Qualified leads provided. Experience preferred. Call 783-8070

Child Care & Light Housekeeping: Loving, intelligent person to care for our 3 yr. old daughter in our Mt. Washington home. Tues/Thurs. 12:30 to 6:30 PM. \$4 per hr. More hours starting December. Must have own transportation. Call 466-3377 evenings only

Help Wanted: Earn up to \$5,000 next school year managing on campus marketing programs for top national companies. Flexible part-time hours. Must be junior, senior, or grad student. Call Yasmin at 1-800-592-2121.

\$10 - \$660 Weekly & up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-FCG-FS, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212

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Community Notes

"Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, the *Green & Grey* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. "Notes" must include time, day, and meeting place of each event. Individual events, even sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate "Notes" forms. "Community Notes" forms may be found at the *Green & Grey* offices and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed, the "Notes" will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

TEACHING INFORMATION PROGRAM

Loyola College and the Maryland State Department of Education will co-sponsor an information program on October 8th for adults with a bachelor's degree with significant course work in math, science, social studies or English, or teachers who are interested in becoming certified in these areas. The program will be held in Loyola's McManus Theater from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 532-5094 in the Baltimore area, or 1-800-323-4406 outside Baltimore.

CARTOONIST AWARD

The Scripps Howard Foundation will honor outstanding college cartoonists by awarding a cartoonist working on a college newspaper or college magazine in the U.S. its Charles M. Schultz Award for Promising Cartoonists. The winner will also receive \$2000. The deadline for entries is January 9, 1988.

THEOLOGY SPEAKER

John Kane, professor of religious studies at Regis College in Denver will speak on "U.S. Catholicism and the Challenge of Peace" on Tuesday, September 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the McManus Theater. The event is co-sponsored by the department of theology and Campus Ministries and is part of the Peace and Justice program. For more information, call (301) 323-1010, ext. 2431.

STUDY TOUR OF ISRAEL

The theology department will sponsor a 9-day study tour of Israel from December 26, 1987 to January 3, 1988. College credits are available for those who qualify. The cost of the tour is \$1,352 and includes round trip air fare, land travel, hotels, two meals per day, and entrance fees to historical sites. For more information, contact Dr. Webster T. Patterson at 323-1010, ext. 2219.

COMPUTER WORKSHOPS

Academic Computing Services will offer workshops on various software packages during activity period on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration will be taken in the IBM/PC lab in Maryland Hall. Call the PC Lab at ext. 2612 for more information.

DIRECTING CLASS SCENE

Jim Dockery's directing class will present a cutting from Neil Simon's *California Suite* on Thursday, October 1 at 12:15 in the McManus Theatre. The scene will be directed by Debbie Zipkin and will star James A. Poux and Moira Sweeney.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETING

Loyola's Sociology Club will have a meeting on September 29, 1987 at 12:15 in Beatty Hall, room 5. Activities and plans for the coming year will be discussed. For more information, call 2357.

RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for recovering people is being formed on campus. For more information, contact the Counseling Center located in Beatty Hall 203, or call 532-5109.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS MEETING

The International Students Club will have a meeting on Tuesday, September 29, at 12:15 in Maryland Hall 200. Upcoming events will be announced. All are welcome to attend.

PRO LIFE SPEAKER

Carol Everett, former owner of a Dallas, Texas abortion clinic, will deliver a talk called "A Walk Through An Abortion Clinic" on Friday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Maryland Hall room 200. For more information, call Dr. Joseph Koterski at 323-1010.

SAILING CLUB

Whether you first came from down under or just enjoy floating around in the creek, the sailing club is ready for you. Meetings are held every Thursday in MH 302 at 12:15. For more information contact Paul Dyer at 252-1483.

CHANGE IN LIBRARY FINES

Effective September 1, 1987, the fines for overdue materials at the library will be:
Fines - 10¢ per day per item. Maximum fine - \$10.00 per item.
Grades and transcripts are held and library cards are not updated if library obligations are not met.
Replacement cost of any lost library material will be charged - minimum charge is \$12.00, plus fines of 10¢ for each day overdue up to a maximum of \$10.00 per item.
Failure to return a recalled book within 7 days - fine of \$2.00 per day per item.
Overnight reserves must be returned by 10:00 a.m. on the next day. Fines - \$1.00 until noon, \$2.00 after that, and for each subsequent day, per item.

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News

Michael Franz Hired as New Full-Time Teacher by Political Science Department

by Laura Melia
News Staff Reporter

The political science department has added Michael C. Franz to their staff of full-time faculty.

An assistant professor, Franz comes to Loyola from Marquette University where he taught full time last year.

A Chicago native, Franz earned his undergraduate degree in political science at Illinois State University. He went on to receive his masters from Loyola University in Chicago. He taught there, part time for three years, working on his Ph.D.

Franz is currently working on his dissertation which he hopes to have completed by the first of the year. The dissertation is on the history of political fanaticism based on the work of the German Philosopher Eric Voegelin. "I hope to shed light on the motivation behind fanatical political



New political science professor Michael G. Franz finds Loyola students to be "well prepared and willing to openly discuss the controversial issues involved in political science."

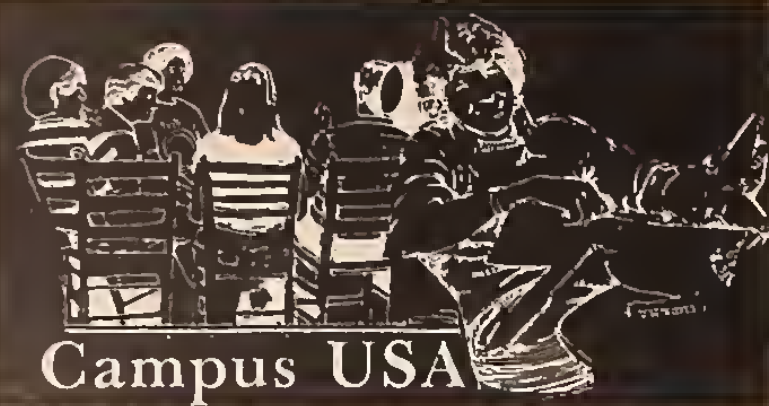
behavior," he said.

Franz's specialty is in political philosophy. "The theory of politics, historical and philosophical, as much as political," he adds. Franz is teaching two sections in Principals of Political Science, and a section in Classical Political Theory.

Franz feels that the political science curriculum will definitely be broadened and, as time goes on, he hopes to see beneficial changes. Next semester, Franz will be teaching a first-time class, "Marxist Political Thought."

As for Loyola, Franz is happy to be here. He said, "It is difficult to get a teaching job in political science because the field is saturated. I am fortunate to find here."

Franz has an overall favorable impression of Loyola students. "They seem to be well prepared and willing to openly discuss the controversial issues involved in political science," he said.



Campus USA

FACULTY MEMBERS WALKED 6,184.79 MILES BETWEEN CLASSES.

At Illinois State University, Prof. Michael Sublett's geography class studied campus migration patterns and found that faculty members walked 6,184.79 miles just between their offices and their classrooms during the fall of 1985.

Sublett blames a classroom shortage for all the walking.

RECORD NUMBER OF STUDENTS SOUGHT COUNSELING

This summer University of Florida Campus Counseling Director James Archer said summer school students sought more counseling than ever before. Archer pointed out that the summer school students are older and tend to be under more stress because they're closer to making career decisions.

"L.A. LAW" TV SHOW WINS FOLLOWING OF LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS

University of Maryland Law Dean Michael J. Kelly reported that an August 7 seminar of the American Bar Association revealed a nearly "cult" status of the show among law school students and young lawyers.

Kelly and New York University Law Prof. Stephen Gillers agree that the show's popularity wasn't so bad for law students because the episodes often concerned legal ethics.

THINGS TO DO IN LONG BEACH, MISSISSIPPI

On August 1, the University of Southern Mississippi celebrated the 500th birthday of a campus tree, once memorialized, according to a USM press kit, in a picture from a 1960 issue *Life* magazine.

CARDBOARD BOAT RACERS SUE FOR \$750

Southern Illinois University's Alumni Association has sued the Crystal Lake (Ill.) Cardboard Boat Regatta for stealing its fundraising idea for cardboard boat races.

In the races, boats are made of cardboard and participants win prizes for "most spectacular sinking." The SIU race draws about 200 contestants and 20,000 viewers to the campus each year.

TEXAS BUILDING MISNAMED

University of Texas officials found out on August 20 that they'd named a campus building after the wrong person.

The building was named after John Hargis, who was believed to be the first black to get a UT degree. But, Edna Humphries Rhumbo, a black woman, claims her UT degree is dated August 1958.

Officials note students records in the late 1950s did not include race information and now believe there may be other black Texas grads predating Rhumbo.

Campus Pro-Life Club Increases Involvement

by Mary Beth McLoughlin
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's Pro-Life Club plans a full schedule of events for the 1987-88 school year. The club will sponsor speakers, protests, walk-a-thons, and other activities, according to Dr. Joseph Koterski, the club's moderator.

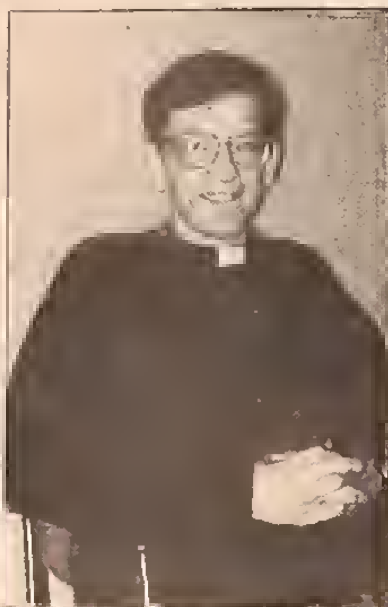
The Pro-Life Club is one of the newest clubs on campus. It is associated with John Hopkins Pro-Life and Cathedral of Mary Our Queen Respect Life.

Dr. Koterski said he wanted people to know that Loyola's Pro-Life group wishes to condemn no one, including women who have had abortions.

According to Koterski, the club's goal is to reach women before they decide to abort, and to help them recover emotionally if they have already aborted a pregnancy.

The club will participate in a walk-a-thon on October 3, at Lake Montebello in Baltimore to raise money for the Crisis Pregnancy Center, a support group for unwed mothers.

It will also participate in the January national pro-life march in



Dr. Joseph Koterski is moderator of Loyola's Pro-Life Club, an organization working in association with Johns Hopkins Pro-Life and the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen Respect Life.

Washington, and plans to picket abortion clinics and the homes of doctors who perform abortions.

Financing for the club's activities has come from several sources. The A.S.L.C has contributed \$100 to help pay for the speakers. The club received personal donations of approximately \$400, as well as \$500 from the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen. The club has also requested a \$600 grant from the Loyola Center for Humanities.

The club held its first meeting on September 24, and discussed several upcoming events, including Carol Everett, the first speaker they will sponsor in a lecture series entitled "Defend Life."

"A Walk Through an Abortion Clinic" is the title of Ms. Everett's lecture. She will examine the topic of abortion from a former abortion clinic owner's point of view.

The lecture will take place on October 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Maryland Hall 200.

"Hopefully this will encourage those who agree with our view and those who do not, to come and debate this issue," said Koterski.

On October 6, Michael Swartz, the

Director of the Child and Family Policy, Free Congress Foundation, will speak on "Planned Parenthood: The Cult of Sterility."

Loyola's Pro-Life Club will also sponsor a talk by Olivia Cans, Director of American Victims of Abortion, on December 4. Cans will speak on "Finding Wholeness After Abortion."

Adelle Nathanson will explore second and third trimester abortion in a talk entitled "Eclipse of Reason" on February 4. She produced Dr. Bernard Nathanson's documentary on the same subject.

The Pro-Life Club is proud to sponsor a talk by the world's most travelled pro-life activist, Fr. Paul Marx, O.S.B., on March 4. Marx, Director of Human Life International, will speak on "Love, Sex, AIDS."

The last speaker in the Defend Life Series will be William Brennan, Ph.D., a professor of sociology at St. Louis University, and author of *The Medical Holocaust*. Brennan will deliver a talk entitled "The War of Words: How Distortion of Language Prepares for the Attack on Innocent Life."

All of the talks will take place in Maryland Hall 200 at 7:30 p.m., and admission is free.

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Work Study Students Deserve Options

For many students, college money worries are not over when the first semester tuition bill is paid in August. Upperclassmen in particular, whose housing contracts do not require meal plan participation, must budget their savings to cover weekly food and entertainment expenses.

The federally funded college work-study program gives students a chance to work ten hours for minimum wage within the campus community.

Over three hundred students are employed by Loyola which creates extra paperwork for the Business Office.

In an effort to simplify payment procedures Loyola initiated a payment plan of direct deposit. Under this policy, students' checks go directly to a savings or checking account. This policy alleviates a step in the payment process: students no longer have to pick up their checks from the Business Office.

While this may be more efficient for the Business Office, it is not always simpler for the students. Many students did not mind the inconvenience, and indeed, preferred it. The Business Office is central to the campus, and student employees could cash paychecks the same day that they were issued.

Work study and direct hire students were told to sign a form at the beginning of the semester, a form that accepted the direct deposit policy. Students were not told that there was an alternative. The paychecks could be deposited in any bank, not necessarily one based in Baltimore.

Students have complained that the direct deposit policy requires an extra business day for check cashing and an additional trip to the bank.

While it is unlawful to require students to comply with a direct deposit policy, new rules do make it expedient. Payment of work study students is now done on a bi-monthly basis, bringing the checks to a two-week total of sixty-seven dollars. The maximum check to be cashed at the Business Office is fifty dollars.

Nevertheless, students may prefer the option of payment through the Business Office, and it is their right to do so. The work-study students are employees, and deserve a professional employer-employee relationship.

Getting Paid for Your Education

It seems logical to assume that if students can earn credit for a class and make money at the same time, then they should be allowed to do it.

The College Council doesn't like the idea, however. At their September meeting last Thursday, members of the Council spoke with one voice against the proposition of students taking internships and getting money in the process. Their opposition to paid internships was based on the opinion that receiving money is not in the spirit of academia. That somehow it compromises the spirit of pedagogy to take money for learning.

This conflict is just part of the whole issue of internships. The Council is discussing the situation because the internship committee has formulated a set of policies for all academic departments within the college. The Council picked up the issue of paid internships when reviewing the final proposal before formally accepting it.

The argument of the Council is understandable, but there are other factors that should be recognized. Many students need to work to support themselves. Money from internships will at the least pay for transportation, lunch on the job, and most probably, pay for groceries and other expenses.

The Council wanted to do away with payment totally, but fortunately, some companies insist on paying students working in their business for reasons of insurance liability. So the students must receive something. But the Council would like to stipulate that the fee should be nominal. This perspective seems a little narrow. Students frequently need to be breadwinners and go to class. It's a difficult road to travel. Why penalize them for working in an already difficult situation?

In case no one has looked at the Loyola tuition rate lately, it's not in the same category as a community or state college.



Even though my record speaks
for itself, straight A's since 2nd grade,
I feel I must drop from the race in
order to pursue a position in Rome, um...



as the... the
Pope!
Yeah, that's
the ticket.

Remember, it's not what the country
can do for you, it's fear itself!

Our Constitution: A Dynamic Framework

by John Carr
Editorial Columnist

Thursday the 17th of September marked a unique event in this country. It was the two hundredth anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. It was a gala celebration, marked by parades and speeches, but it should also have been a time of reflection of the importance of this document. I do not claim to be an expert on the technical intricacies of our constitution, but after having visited countries in which a strong man rules, or in which a communist form of government exists, I have developed a deep and abiding love of the concepts expressed in this legal framework of our government.

It is this appreciation of our constitution which most distresses me with people like Oliver North and those who would laud him as a national hero. People that have so little faith in this system of government that they willingly subvert that system in order to further their own political ideologies deserve nothing but our scorn. The communist phobia that drives many of the conservatives in this country, is a denial of the superiority of this system of government. They propose utilizing the same underhanded methods, suppression of rights and imposition into the affairs of sovereign states as do the East-bloc countries, and justify it in the name of protecting us from communism.

We as a nation have based a great deal of our thinking on the precepts expressed so eloquently in the Declaration of Independence; that all men, all people, are created equal, with certain inalienable rights namely,

life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Nowhere does the Constitution allow for the abridgement of these ideals for expedience, or to convenience the administration.

The fact that this is our ideology, despite the fact that the highest intent of these ideals has not always been expressed in our policies, is refreshing. It took us nearly eighty years to free the slaves in this country after the signing of the Constitution, another forty years to recognize the value of women in this society to the point where they were allowed to vote, and over fifty additional years passed before we prohibited the oppressive laws which made our minorities second class citizens.

The common thread that ties all of these reforms together is, that each was preceded by a portion of the population protesting and petitioning our government for redress of these evils. People brought together by a vision and a love of this country demanded that it be the best that it can be. Their efforts resulted in the end of slavery, segregation, and brought about the end of U.S. involvement in a war in Indochina.

Many confuse patriotism with merely following the dictates of the government in power without questioning. This is how sheep and residents of dictatorships act. We as the citizens of a democracy have not only the right but the duty to always be vigilante of its activities. Any policy of this government should be able to stand the scrutiny of its people. If the policy is flawed then it should fall of its own weight. Carl Freidrick, in his book *Authority and Tradition*, defined authority as the ability of reasoned

elaboration. If our government is to carry out a policy it should be able to defend it against all reasonable arguments, and convince the populous that the policy furthers the interest of this country in a spirit of thinking defined by our constitution.

This Constitution, which allows us to petition and question our government, is a dynamic framework. Unlike those that favor the "Original intent" doctrine of determining the constitutionality of certain laws and rights, I think that the Constitution is a document that allows us to apply its basic tenets to the society in which we live today. There are few people that will give the founding fathers of this country more credit that will I, but we cannot for a moment believe that they were capable of seeing into the future. Mr. Meese and Judge Bork would have us limited in our freedoms by the omissions of the authors of this fine document due to their failure at soothsaying. If this constitution is to be as viable today as it was two hundred years ago, allowances must be made for changing social attitudes and the development of technology.

In future articles, I will undoubtedly attack the actions of this government and administration. I know that there will be many that will very stridently be opposed to the points of view that I express. I hope that it is understood that these opinions are offered in a spirit of devotion to this country, and a hope that its policies will conform to the highest spirit of the constitution. I above all else want to see this country be the best that it can be.

Letters to the Editor

Nothing to do?

city all you have to do is open your eyes.

Samantha Savoy
Savoy is a junior Management major

A Thank You

The following letter of appreciation was received by Father Sellinger in regards to the timely completion of West Wynnewood Towers and the Garden Apartments.

Dear Father Sellinger

Thank you for the letters of praise that you mailed to the members of the Housing Department. We don't often receive recognition from outside the Physical Services Organization. It was very thoughtful of you to recognize our work. I was particularly happy with the result, because we gained access to Wynnewood Towers West only six days before the students arrived. The new Garden Apartments were turned over to us just two days prior to the student move in date.

The Residence Life Staff did a superlative job getting information to arriving students. Their work made students and parents more tolerant of less than perfect conditions. Nathaniel Benjamin worked long days with tired men in order to see that each apartment was furnished properly. Laszlo

Pely acted as the Loyola College representative at the Wynnewood Towers West this summer. He identified and solved innumerable problems, with Mr. Cansey's guidance.

I am most proud of the Housing Maintenance and Housekeeping Staff Members. The Apartments shone with cleanliness. Literally tons of dirt and trash were removed in a few days time.

Wynnewood Towers West was checked for Maintenance items that the students would need immediately. The information was collated by Apartment and separated by area for swift repair. Housing Maintenance Men drew parts from the Warehouse and finished nine tenths of the repairs just before move-in-Saturday. Letters were slipped under the doors of every Wynnewood Towers West and Garden Apartment. There was no phone service, but the students were able to reach us with their written Maintenance requests.

There have been no acrimonious phone calls from students or parents in these two areas. They seem to know that we are doing the best to see to their welfare.

Respectfully,
Glenn A. Osborn
Osborn is Housing Maintenance Supervisor



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Cigarette Industry Expands Market

For years now there has been great concern about cigarette smoking from both the standpoint of the smoker and the nonsmoker. Despite warnings from the Surgeon General, smokers continue to smoke because they either cannot quit, or have no desire to do so. But where does this leave the nonsmoker? Scientists have said that "second hand" smoke can be as dangerous as "first hand" smoke. But now there is hope: the "smokeless" cigarette.

Recently, RJR Nabisco, Inc. announced plans to market the first "smokeless" cigarette. The cigarette is actually a rolled piece of paper which contains a gelatin-like capsule of tobacco. Around the capsule will be a compound which, when heated, will dissolve the capsule allowing the smoker to get the tobacco taste without releasing harmful smoke. After lighting, however, there will be some initial smoke which will disappear quickly once in the air. Furthermore, the exhaled smoke will not smell or contain as many potentially harmful compounds.

To the nonsmoker, the concept is one that has been long awaited. Imagine, a cigarette which would please those smokers who do not want to quit and would reduce any health risks to the nonsmoker, as well as to the smoker who is finding it impossible to quit. The battle, however, is only half over; the real concern is the reaction of the smoker.

First, will a smoker be willing to change his or her brand after using it for all these years? Will force of habit make it impossible to change?

What about the cigarette itself? Will it provide all the necessary qualities smokers require in a cigarette: taste, smell, feel? Will it satisfy the psychological factors some people associate with smoking -- that of a "crutch"? Or will the fact that a smoker knows he or she is not smoking a "real" cigarette simply drive him or her back to cigarettes?

Finally, will the smokers who are concerned about the dangers associated with smoking believe that the new cigarette will reduce health risk? There is not enough evidence as yet to show that the new cigarette is safer. Will these smokers just dismiss it as another marketing gimmick?

But in addition to these questions, which are now unanswerable since the cigarette has not yet hit the market, there are still problems with which RJR Nabisco, Inc. must deal. Because the "smokeless" cigarette will be priced higher than normal cigarettes, there is the danger that smokers may not even try the cigarette since some consider current prices high enough. Then, there is the possibility that the company may hurt themselves financially since their own cigarette brands could be affected. But despite these concerns, RJR feels the "smokeless" cigarette has the potential to be a successful product.

Being a nonsmoker myself, the concept of the smokeless cigarette is most reassuring. Not only is it a great move forward in technology to reduce the possible dangers of smoking to both smokers and nonsmokers alike, but it also demonstrates how business is showing concern for us the consumers and the environment. Although some may argue that RJR is simply trying to make a profit and possibly attempting to open a new market of smokers, the fact remains that people will continue to smoke. If this were not the case, then when the Surgeon General began announcements that smoking was hazardous to one's health in the 1960s, the only smokers we would have today are the ones who started prior to the warnings. With the advent, and hopefully success, of the "smokeless" cigarette, the smoker has the option to possibly reduce health risk. It also will put these nonsmokers who are worried about "second hand" smoke at ease since the new cigarette promises harm-free smoke.

Unfortunately, all one can do at present is wait. The "smokeless" cigarette will supposedly hit the market for testing next year. But for now, there are those, especially in the business world, who are feeling like a child on Christmas Eve, and others who may feel that this new cigarette will simply go--up in smoke.

Business Leaders of Loyola -- Part I

Father Sellinger Directs Loyola Toward Regional Recognition

by Thomas Paravati
Editor-in-Chief

"People say that running a college is like running a business, but there's a difference. It should have some parts of a business operation, but it should

be more. It is a community, an extension of the family. Our first business is the care of the student, who is the product," said Fr. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola College.

At times, the academic and business considerations of the college conflict, but to date, it has created an environ-

ment for a better product.

"Back in 1980, the vice-presidents, the deans and faculty and I decided to strive for accreditation for the business school. We knew it was going to be expensive.

"We had to change from a faculty which was part-time in majority to at

least 75 to 85 percent full-time faculty. And we also had to meet the standards for National AACSB accreditation by producing higher GMAT's. So, we were decreasing revenue from students while increasing faculty salaries. We knew accreditation would cost us \$500,000 per year, at least."

The decision to go after accreditation was part of the Homestead plan. During the course of the past five years, the Homestead Document has taken on an air of historical stature in our Loyola community. The goals set forth in that document are now being realized and the growth of the college has proven the originators of the document to be sound in their strategy. We are now living their vision, and a larger, residential, student body, increased faculty departments, and new construction attest to their foresight.

The Homestead Document was a landmark in Loyola history. With its creation, Loyola decided to launch itself into the Mid-Atlantic region to compete with colleges of good quality. Loyola has fared well, better than most.

When demographics reported there would be a 20 percent decline in the number of high school graduates nationally between 1979 and 1992 (Maryland experienced a greater decline of 30 percent), Loyola marched on with its new mission.

With inquiries of prospective students amounting to 32,000 this year, that figure has more than tripled in the past seven years. And the number of applications has also tripled. Almost 3500 applications were sent in for only 800 spaces in the class of 1991. Compared to other Jesuit colleges and universities in the U.S., Loyola out-ranks them all with an increase of 89.6 percent for applications in the past year. The average of the other institutions was 25 percent.

But Father Sellinger is not satisfied with this performance. To him, it's just the beginning.

"The bottom line is, we always have to give the students what they deserve -- the best education possible."

Loyola will be reviewed by representatives of the AACSB this year. The next year, Loyola will be evaluated for its petition of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

But a Phi Beta Kappa chapter will

"I think we're a better school in reality than we are perceived. The difficulty is to make sure the reality and perception come closer together."

take some effort. Before, Loyola had several deterrents which precluded the chapter. According to Phi Beta Kappa, Loyola had too many part-time faculty in the college of arts and sciences, wasn't spending enough money on the library budget, and didn't have a satisfactory number of Phi Beta Kappa faculty.

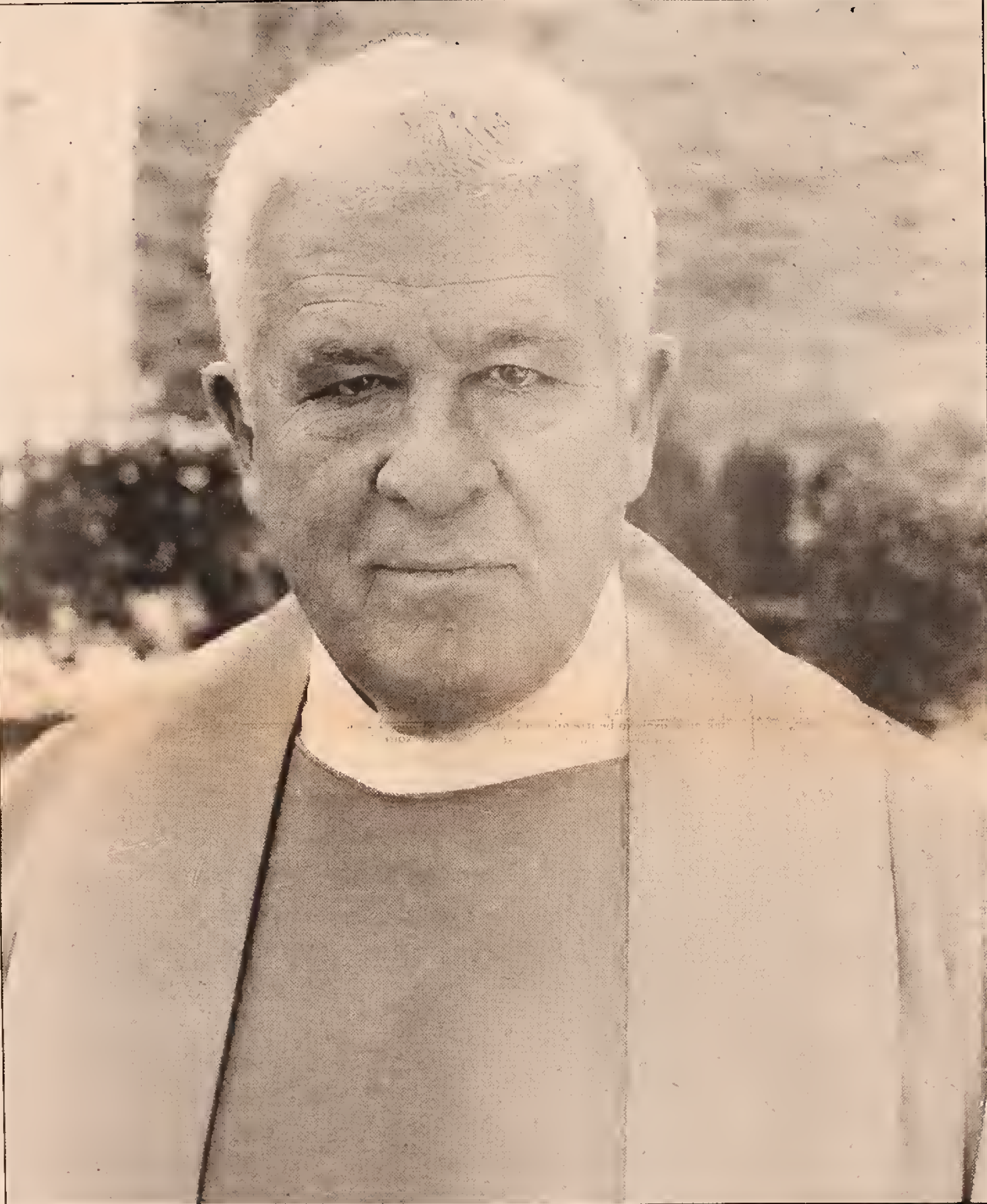
"I think we're a better school in reality than we are perceived. The difficulty is to make sure the reality and the perception come closer together."

"The Big Eight" accounting firms will vie among themselves as to which one will get first crack at our accounting majors. A source in New York told us that Loyola was the best kept secret on the East Coast. We need to make sure people hear," said Fr. Sellinger.

But as goals are continually set, expenses keep an equal pace. More full-time faculty must be hired and existing faculty salaries must be increased to maintain and attract faculty. Residence Life and Student Development must acquire more staff to service the larger student body.

"We can't do it just from tuition. We are already too heavily tuition based, about 80 percent. That's why we need alternative funding. To get where we want to be in the next five years. Cultivating potential donors is a very large part of my job."

"In order to be a college it aspires to be, Loyola needs the help of all of its publics, alumni, trustees and friends, corporations and foundations. Loyola will reach out to all who can be of assistance in these important years ahead."



G & G Photo/Tom Paravati

New Loyola Business Center Opens in Columbia

by Christina Groszer
Business Staff Writer

The new Loyola College Business Center, located on Minstrel Way in Columbia, opened on May 18, 1987 in time to offer graduate courses during Loyola's first Summer Session.

The Columbia Loyola College Business Center will offer graduate courses in Education, Modern Studies, Speech and Hearing as well as the MBA and Executive MBA programs. Pastoral Counseling also has its offices located at the new Columbia site and offers course there.

"It's a beautiful location," commented Dean Margenthaler, "as well as a prime location." The Business Center is located near the intersection of Route 32 and I-95. It is approximately 25 miles from Loyola and twenty miles from Washington, D.C., placing it midway between the two, according to James B. Chara, Director of Executive Graduate Programs.

"This center is considerably closer for students in the Catonsville and Columbia areas," said O'Hara, "and opens up the possibilities of students from the Washington suburbs attending night classes when they otherwise wouldn't have."



G & G photo/Arty Allen

Dean Margenthaler credits the new building with attracting more students to the graduate programs saying, "There has been a large increase in business enrollment this year, about a 20 percent increase in the graduate business programs."

"It has state of the art facilities," says Margenthaler, "including a resource

center and spacious student study areas as well as a micro-computer lab which has about ten IBM hard-disk computers." The Loyola College has about 16,000 square feet in total. Four of the classrooms have executive furniture in them and there is also a student lounge available.

According to O'Hara, Loyola Col-

lege has been offering courses in the Columbia area for over ten years from leased buildings. However, they have continually expanded their program and have doubled their office space with the new building. "The Columbia area itself is expanding," says O'Hara "and Loyola is expanding with it."

Loyola College occupies the first floor of the building and an engineering firm and construction firm occupy the second and third floors.

IBC Meeting

On October 7th, at 6:30 p.m. in Beatty 234, the International Business Club will welcome its first speaker for the 1987-1988 school year. Speaking on international banking will be Mr. Elias M. Shomali, Vice President of the International Division of Signet Bank.

The International Business Club invites anyone interested to join them. Those interested in internships and opportunities with the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Maryland Office of International Trade, local banks as well as other international organizations are urged to get involved with the club and its activities as soon as possible.



Join the Green & Grey as a reporter, photographer, paste-up artist, or typist.

Features

Faces of India: Part II

Photos and story by James LoScalzo
Photography Editor

During my seven week stay in Dhanbad, I photographed over 800 victims of leprosy. Only a handful openly objected to having their pictures taken. One rice-picker and her husband even dropped their work and chased after me.

I never posed a subject or altered their position in any manner. When I would arrive at a colony for the first time, I'd hop off the jeep with the camera around my neck where all the patients could see it. For the next two or three hours I photographed the lepers with an empty camera. This way the camera became just another part of me to get used to, along with my light skin and Western clothing. With two hours left, I loaded in film and photographed them as they viewed me, without a camera in between. Thus, the faces of leprosy on the photographs are not looking into a lens, they are looking at you in their colony. The only thing between the viewer and the subject is the sweet gangrenous smell of the leperous skin.

There were a few lepers who refused to look at me out of shame. Most of the victims accepted their affliction and would stare and smile every time I worked and spoke with them. But of all the lepers I photographed and worked with, none were more enjoyable than those who had children. They prided themselves by constantly displaying their little ones for all the lepers to enjoy. So badly I wanted to take a few back to the States with me and spoil them, just for a day. I wanted to show them cartoons, feed

and her smile could dazzle the hardest of eyes. She had renounced all personal inclinations and relinquished all play in order to serve her father. Meeta considered no task too big to perform for him. She brought him all his meals, sewed together rags to make his clothes, massaged his rotting limbs, and sometimes when the other patients were asleep, she would quietly teach him to read from her school book.

Right from the start this kind of family dedication prepared the girls for the most important day of their lives, the day they make communion with their destinies; the day they get married. In India, a girl will generally marry before puberty. Not until the girl has her first period can the real marriage be held. The bride's father

hot tea into a glass when the heat caused it to shatter in my hand. James took me to the dressing room to bandage the cuts and burn when I walked. Meeta. I didn't recognize her at first, for she was soaked in rain and mud. Her long black hair hung over her face as if to conceal her pathetic expression. It turned out Meeta's family wouldn't take her back because she had supported her father. As soon as she arrived home they threw her back out, leaving her no choice but to return to Nirmala and her father.

We brought Meeta to the sisters who cleaned her up and got her some dry clothes. With two red bows in her hair, a new white blouse and green skirt, we escorted Meeta to see her father. Anouar's face became as discomposed as an unmade bed. His

is ill conceived as it will only lead to further disillusionment when the time comes for reckoning. They should be more realistic and see that the disease is kept under reasonable control under the existing conditions of ignorance and poverty so rampant in their country. Attention must be focused on the economic and political agents that give rise to the problem. Unbalanced economic policies have led to escalating over population of cities under the pretext of industrial development and increased employment for the masses. It lures the people out of their rural homes in search of a better tomorrow, only to deliver them into the squalid slums of the cities where sickness and disease are bred and nurtured by abject poverty and sub-human levels of existence.

Wishful thinking, slogans and other populist measures only divert attention from the real task that lies ahead of the Indians. Under the prevailing conditions the Indian government must examine the role of the people in their own health program instead of considering the lepers incapable of looking after themselves. Intelligence and education have little in common and the poor of necessity are highly practical in all they do. The governmental programs will offer no help until the workers are made equal partners with the patients as in voluntary agencies.

By importing basic medical skills and knowledge to the people, a vast majority of health problems can be solved by themselves given a little help, encouragement and support. This is due to the fact that most problems are of a communicable nature, and even those diseases responsible for a high incidence of morbidity and mortality like tuberculosis, leishmaniasis, gastroenteritis, malaria and leprosy are extremely simple to diagnose, added to which modern science has found safe, effective and cheap drugs for their prevention and cure. It is a pity then, that shrouded in mystery and in the guise of safety, this knowledge has been made the prerogative of the government professionals who withhold it from their people.

My family met me in the airport behind customs wearing U.S.A. hats and t-shirts and holding red, white and blue welcome home banners. Once outside I couldn't get over the cool and exquisitely verdurous scent. I guess two months of burning cow dung had taken its toll on my olfaction. Even though I was still sick we caught a steak dinner in Rockville. It was juicy and delicious.



Two hours later I lumbered into bed. Outside the crickets and cicada were humming their summer songs, and half a world away the tormented were just rising. The dark clouds which gathered throughout my trip had turned to a scarlet glory when the sun set that evening. It was an all together intense correspondence, though, with many beautiful and uplifting accounts of suffering overcome and affliction turned to good purposes. In their common affliction they drew together in mutual helpfulness and love, forming attachments which continued and grew stronger when they emerged from the shadows of their sickness.

Far from being an unjustifiable violation, the lepers instead exemplify

and enhance our human condition. If ever it were to be possible to eliminate suffering, and ultimately death, from our mortal lives, they would not thereby be enhanced, but rather demeaned, to the point that they would become too insignificant, too banal, to be worth living at all.

Outside a summer drizzle began to rasp at my bedroom window. The rain reflected images of giant tears dripping down my walls. I can remember staring out my window as I struggled to hear something more comforting than the wind's rustle through the branches of oak in my backyard. But as the lightning fanatically unveiled all those who hid from the thunder, I fell asleep, waiting for the lepers' pious song.

"I'm sure it comes as no surprise that these children, whose life force refuels the adults' endurance, suffer the most . . ."

will inform the groom's parents that his daughter can now bear children. The young girl will then leave her family to live with the man she has been "married" to.

Even though Indira Gandhi prohibited dowries, the tradition still remains in most of India. A dowry is the sum of money, jewels, and gifts paid by the bride's parents to the family of the groom to allow their daughter to

joy was suppressed by the rage for his family. He soon calmed down, though, and simply held out his arms to hug his daughter back where she belonged.

My closing days were spent in the dressing room, carving human hands and feet out of stumps of dried, infected skin. While the other workers broke for tea I would go through the files to gather statistics about the patients' backgrounds. Most amazing was the number of repeat cases of leprosy now being treated. Nearly 25 percent of the patients were victimized with leprosy, put on the road to recovery by the hospital but then contracted it again by not completing their medication.

A Hansen's disease patient often finds it difficult to accept the formal, medical categorization which is suddenly thrust upon him. The patient diagnosed in a clinic often lacks the family support because he keeps his disease secret out of fear. He must bear these responsibilities alone. It is obvious that unless and until a patient has accepted his patient status and willingly adopts medication as an important part of his patient role, his pill taking is likely to be irregular at best.

Hansen's disease patients face still another problem as they change their behavior in adopting the demands of their patient roles. It is well known that people readily change their behavior when it is clear that the change of behavior will be to their advantage. Unfortunately, in the short run, medication has little effect on the signs and symptoms of leprosy. And even in the long run, many of the signs and symptoms which are most distressing to the patient are not improved by taking pills at all.

When I had only six days left at Nirmala, Uncle and a few other workers killed a pig with a bow and arrow. I think deep down I knew I was going to get sick by eating it but seven weeks of boiled rice all too easily sedated the risk. The pork of course was bad and I got amoebic dysentery.

The next week was more of a blur than a nightmare. My fever amidst the 100 degree temperature heat didn't even leave me enough energy to move from my bed during the constant assaults of vomiting and diarrhea. In five days I lost 23 pounds, dropping down to 118 pounds. It was such an un-nerving feeling to be so reduced. I can remember watching the mosquitoes bite me without being able to swat them away.

As the week progressed, I was severely frightened that I wouldn't be able to catch the train to Calcutta to meet my flight. But the night before my departure, my prayers were answered and I was able to move about and say my goodbyes. James took me aside and asked me to try and find sponsors in the States for his two boys. Without financial support they won't be able to attend school but rather be forced to work. I refrained from any promises and told him I'd see what I could do. Nine hours later I slouched in the deserted corner of a train, fatigued but consoled, counting the ribs of weathered oxen on my way to Calcutta.

As the palms of Calcutta faded to the pines of Maryland, I couldn't help but feel overwhelming irritation over the amount of preventable suffering I witnessed and lived with. The contribution of voluntary agencies, like Nirmala, is crucial. They provide a human touch and a sense of empathy and caring in a situation where the victim is rejected and alienated. It is pathetic to note that instead of extending support to these selfless workers and their institutions, they are faced with suspicion, non-cooperation, antagonism and a sense of rivalry by the government.

Three years ago the government indicated its intention to eradicate leprosy by the year 2000. My experience at Nirmala has shown me that this slogan (eradication by 2000)



them cake and ice cream and watch their expressions when they saw what real toys looked like. All they have to play with in India are rocks, string and beads. Since they've been brought up with poverty, it's all they've ever known. They are not ignorant to a better life but since they've never experienced one its beyond their mind's scope of reality.

I'm sure it comes as no surprise that these children, whose life force refuels the adults' endurance, suffer the most. A hundred and forty million Indians, nearly half the population of the U.S., are likely to suffer from malnutrition. Of the twenty-three million children born each year, only three million according to the same authority, have a chance of reaching adulthood in good health. Four million are condemned to die before the age of eight or to become unproductive citizens because of mental defects. Because of nutritional deficiencies, 55 percent of all children under the age of five will manifest psychological and neurological problems occasioning behavioral disorders, while several million adults suffer from goiters, causing similar disorders.

Those patients who had daughters at Nirmala always seemed to benefit the most. For the girls would spend every free moment helping, serving and loving their parents. One girl named Meeta was a sparkling example, for she is a mother before having children of her own. Even though her entire family deserted her father Anouar, she stuck by his side, leaving home to be with him at Nirmala. Her skin was as smooth as chocolate milk

marry their son. And since there is still a prevailing caste system, there are higher dowries for better families.

These are the facts that tore at Anouar. He would have to raise at least 7000 rupees (\$540) before the humblest of boys would accept his daughter Meeta, the daughter of a leper. But for the next two years he will be confined to Nirmala. After that it will be impossible for his fingerless hands to get any sort of job. And the only disinherited people that would agree to take a girl without a dowry, would be another leper.

During the third week of July, Anouar finally persuaded Meeta to go back to the family that deserted him. There his two eldest sons could provide for their sister Meeta and secure her future. Meeta's train was leaving on Wednesday, July 29th, the same day Anouar was to undergo an operation for his claw hand.

That Wednesday morning, the heat drove me out of my bed, so I went for a walk around the compound. As I passed by the patient's window my eyes did a double take. I don't think I'll ever forget what I saw on that steamy, orange dawn. It was a universal representation of pride, dignity and respect, brought together by the love and suffering of India. Anouar lay flat on his back asleep, just like all the other lepers. But around his perspiring neck clung Meeta, her supple cheeks buried in Anouar's shoulder. Meeta's delicate body was curled onto her father's side, supported only by a single palsied hand on her waist.

The following night, after my usual rice and potato meal, I was pouring



Features

The Gallery Is An Extravaganza

by Ginny Carangel and Mina Lota
Features Staff Writers

The Gallery at Harborplace, a new shopping option for the Baltimore community, celebrated its grand opening September 3rd. Located on Pratt St., the mall is connected to Harborplace by an overstreet bridge. The Gallery consists of four floors of specialty shops in an elegant atmosphere which offers Baltimoreans an alternative to the "cute" and somewhat conventional shops in Harborplace.

The day before the mall officially opened its doors to the public, The Gallery held a charity gala celebration. Privileged shoppers, those who paid \$10 to get in, were treated to champagne, chocolate dipped strawberries, and roses. The money raised was contributed to 25 Baltimore youth programs. An estimated 8,000 attended the celebration.

The majority of stores at the Gallery market womens apparel. The 75 snazzy shops offer a variety of styles. Interestingly, 29 stores are new to the Baltimore area such as Uomo and the Trocadero. The porpouri of shops ranges from the traditional Brooks Brothers and Carroll Reed to the progressive Cignal. By offering such diverse styles the Gallery shops attempt to attract every fashion preference.

"Arm in arm with the higher price tag is the atmosphere of sophistication which the mall wants to convey."

One store which will surely attract Baltimore shoppers is Brooks Brothers. As the anchor store for The Gallery, it is the only store located on two levels of the mall. It gives shoppers a taste of the classic tradition. One of the more unique and innovative stores is Units. Shoppers can virtually design their own style of clothing by picking standard blouses, pants, etc. and having the store alter and tailor it to their own taste. Well established designers and their

fashions are also represented in the mall, such as Ann Taylor and Karen Austin.

Needless to say there are other stores which offer things other than apparel. The Sharper Image is an adult toystore offering computerized gadgets. An art gallery on the first floor displays contemporary works. An extensive candy store allows the shopper to select only the candies they want form an array of barrels which contain candies from all over the world.



Crowds have been flocking to the Gallery since its opening two weeks ago.

One thing which is common to every shop in the mall is the higher price tag. The stores assembled at the Gallery are geared toward the higher income people in the area. Because of the changing demographics of the Baltimore urban area, the Gallery will satisfy the needs of the increasing number of higher income professionals.

However, there are exceptions. A few somewhat affordable (to the college student budget) stores include The Gap and Contempo Casuals. Interestingly enough, during these first two weeks every store was teaming with avid customers, willing to splurge, regardless of the price.

Arm in arm with the higher price tag is the atmosphere of sophistication which the mall wants to convey. Elegant yet welcoming is the overall ambience. Mahogany and brass railings permeate the mall while the glass

Another feature advantageous to the Gallery is its location. It is connected to the Harborplace by an overhead walkway which will hopefully attract the spillover. It is easily accessible to all of the Baltimore Metropolitan area.

And Big Al's cooks up thick juicy hamburgers specifically to your taste. The Gallery Grill is located on the Mezzanine level and is likened to a sidewalk cafe. Godiva Chocolates tops this off with candy for \$22.00 per pound.

"By offering such diverse styles, the Gallery shops attempt to attract every fashion preference."

In addition, the on-site parking garage will facilitate the shoppers experience. It can accomodate 1,150 cars. And soon the Luxury Stouffer Hotel will be completed adjacent to the Gallery while the Legg Mason office tower will occupy the floors above the shopping.

While Harborplace attracts the tourists, the Gallery appeals to the serious shopper. This was the aim of the builders - the Rouse Co. (who also created Owings Mills). The Rouse Co. estimates \$48 million in sales over the next year. The Gallery will hopefully revitalize downtown shopping.



With 75 stores, the Gallery hopes to appeal to a variety of shoppers.

CSA Continues Services

by Michelle Hughes
Features Editor

In an effort to help integrate Loyola's commuter students into the community and resolve some problems facing the school's commuters, Father Sellinger declared 1986-1987 the "Year of the Commuter." The activities and services offered to commuters by the Commuter Student Association were quite successful. With the number of commuter students decreasing, however, many students still have concerns about the future of the commuter student at Loyola.

According to Sallie Kilbourne, President of Loyola's C.S.A., the association will continue to sponsor several activities and sponsor services for the commuter students this year.

"The whole purpose of the C.S.A. is to help provide activities for commuters because they are not always a part of Loyola's social scene," Kilbourne explains. "We try to schedule things after school hours, for example on Friday and Saturday nights, because many people work."

Kilbourne admits that it's difficult to schedule events because of their busy schedules of many commuters. "You do the best you can," she says,

"and continue to offer the services."

This year such activities have included a freshman picnic during the summer months, Commuter's Day, Host a Commuter Weekend and most recently a mixer featuring the band The Heat. Kilbourne commented that the mixer was fun and "the people who were there had a great time." The next scheduled event which the C.S.A. will be sponsoring, Monster Bash, will take place on October 30. The band, The Cha Cha Boys will be performing, and students are encouraged to attend dressed in costume. There will be prizes for best costumes.

In respect to the several problems which are facing the commuter students, such as parking, Kilbourne says several measures have been taken to help commuters. Last year a shuttle bus running between Maryland Hall to the Cathedral parking lot on Charles St. helped students avoid the parking hassles on campus. According to Kilbourne, "the lot at the Cathedral is going over well" and the service will be continued throughout the year.

This year, besides the commuter lounge located on the second floor of the cafeteria, Room 210 in Ahern will be open from 9-9 for all those who want to relax or study between classes.



Sallie Kilbourne is the President of Loyola's CSA.

C.S.A. Meetings are held once a month and all commuter students are invited to attend. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 13th in the Commuter Lounge.

The number of commuter students is decreasing, but Kilbourne hopes that the C.S.A. will continue to provide activities and services for commuter students.

Dance Company PATH Opens Season at Theatre Project

by Rosa Baker
Features Staff Writer

The seven year old Baltimore-based modern dance company, PATH, opened The Theatre Project Fall Dancesampler '87 on Wednesday night, September 23rd. The company's farewell performance was held on Sunday September 27th after a total of seven performances here in Baltimore.

After an enjoyable evening full of creative choreographic display and a small but fine group of young, talented dancers, it is a shame that we will not be able to see the company perform again at The Project due to the former's insufficient funding.

The first out of the six pieces in the performance *Rose's Garden*, was a free-modern dance version of the American Ballet Theater's choreographer Anthony Tudor's ballet *Fandango* with music by composer Padre Antonio Soler. Keeping in mind that the original purpose of this ballet is the portrayal of the complexity, individualism, similarities, and differences of four young Spanish women, this modern version is not completely satisfying. Although its choreography, dancing and costumes brought out the energy, spice and passion of young Spanish girls, it would have been more interesting and provoking to see the contrast and conflict of characters that contribute to the uniqueness of this piece.

"Afterwards we saw the premiere of Snakes Don't Wear Shoes which added a very exotic and mysterious twist to the show . . ."

The next two pieces were solos: *Solo From Square* performed by the company's artistic director, Kathy Wildberger and choreographed by Jeff Duncan and *S.W.A.K.*, choreographed and performed by Lee Melchior.

The first solo was a wonderfully executed piece by Wildberger in which her fluidity and precision of movement and intense dramatism made evident her professionalism and maturity as a modern dancer. Her

dancing definitely matched up to Duncan's demanding choreography.

S.W.A.K. showed Lee Melchior's talent as a dancer and as a creative choreographer although she needs to be more aware of her facial expressions when she is on stage.

The next three pieces were group ensembles starting with *No Evidence*, a piece danced to a sticky jazz tune composed by Lenny Pickett that went well with the funky, free-styled street dancing and fashion, successfully recreating an atmosphere of clever and assertive spirits.

Afterwards we saw the Premier of *Snakes Don't Wear Shoes* which added a very exotic and mysterious twist to the show as the group did snake-like movements with jingle bells wrapped

around their ankles. It was especially enhanced by the good light effects, props, and original costumes.

Finally, the last number *Out Of Time*, was a perfectly beautiful ending to the evening because it presented all of the company members together, moving softly and fluidly to three of Chopin's romantic preludes. This closing number also lightened the tense atmosphere that the previous sharp, tough movements of the other pieces had built up. The group looked good but could have had more uniformity and togetherness of movement.

This was an excellent opening for the 1987 Theatre Project's Dance Season and it would be nice to see PATH again performing after their economic crisis eases out.



The modern dance company, PATH, opened The Theatre Project Fall Dancesampler '87 on September 23rd.

Educational Choices Limited for Paraguayan Students

by Cesar Britos-Bray
Features Staff Writer

When walking around campus from one place to another trying to kill time between classes (I am a commuter), I usually stop and talk to fellow students. After almost a year and a half in this country (you guessed, I am a foreign student), I have noticed that a large percentage of the student population feels that they are not getting as many options as they would like in their education. They (or should I say you) feel that there should be a wider choice as to what courses to take, when and with whom. But let me tell you briefly about options in my country of origin, Paraguay, and then tell me whether you are happy with what you have.

The system there is basically the same as in this country from grades 1-12 with some slight variations such as going directly from primary school (1-6) to secondary school with no middle school or junior high in between. Once you graduate from high school it is time to start studying for an admissions exam which will enable you to attend the school of your choice. However, the exam will open the doors to only one specific faculty (school) within the university. Should you decide to change your field of study, back you go to studying for the admissions exam for your new faculty.

But let's suppose that you make it into one faculty and are sure that it is what you want to study. The next step you must take is to go to the records

office where they hand you a fixed schedule detailing which courses you will take, your teachers, the time, and the books you will need. You are not asked but told what you will be doing for the rest of your career as a student. Well, you were always told by your parents what to do anyway.

"... as time goes by you realize that finding your teachers in class and outside class is an almost Herculean task."

The first week is like any regular first week of school from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, but the first surprise comes after the first couple of weeks when most of your teachers start missing a class now and then. At the beginning it is nothing to be alarmed about, but as time goes by you realize that finding your teachers in class and outside class is an almost Herculean task. Voila! Here is another major flaw. Teachers are not fully dedicated to teaching but are prominent professionals who hold other better paying jobs, and who dedicate what little time they can spare to teaching mainly because the title "professor" looks good in their CV's. This isn't the case 100 percent of the time, for granted there are some excellent teachers, but they

are in the minority. No one is doubting their professional capability or their moral quality; it is just that being underpaid as teachers they must hold other activities in order to survive. Consequently, the students suffer from the lack of money to pay full time teachers and here we run into another problem, one that is probably the main root of the low quality of education in underdeveloped (or "developing" as economists like to call them) countries.

The main problem is that in Paraguay, as in many other military dictatorships, the government sees education and more specifically universities, as a seed bed for "subversive" ideas. That is to say ideas which tend to subvert the status quo of a country which has been ruled for the past thirty-three years by General Alfredo Stroessner. The direct result of this is that the government allocates the minimum possible amount of money to the public university giving origin to problems such as have been described above.

These are just a few of the problems which I hope will convince you. You may tell me that Paraguay is only one case in the more than one hundred and fifty nations existing today. But how to explain the fact that American colleges and universities are being flooded by foreign students, of which less than 0.0001 percent are Paraguayans? I am certain that a lack of options in the American system is not the reason.

Features

Humanities Gets a Helping Hand

Gregg Wilhelm
Features Staff Writer

Peter Clark, S.J., 34, joins the Philosophy Department for two years as part of his Jesuit training. This semester Mr. Clark teaches two sections of Contemporary Problems in Ethics. Mr. Clark was born in Philadelphia where he received his undergraduate degree in International Relations from St. Joseph's University. Mr. Clark obtained a Masters Degree in Counseling Psychology from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and a Masters Degree in Philosophy from Fordham University in New York.

Clark. "Such as with community service, social justice issues." "Where coming from Fordham University they were very active; maintaining their own soup kitchen and shelter for the homeless. I guess I don't see that aspect as strong at Loyola." Mr. Clark's goals at Loyola are to be "the best teacher he can be" and "to get to know the students." He also wants to be of assistance to the student. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Mr. Clark is coach of the men's and women's cross country teams. Mr. Clark is himself a runner who has participated in both the



G & G Photo/James LoScazio

Peter Clark, S.J., joined Loyola's Philosophy Department this year as part of his Jesuit training.

Mr. Clark has been assigned to Loyola by his provincial for the mandatory teaching requirement of the Society of Jesus. He believes his assignment was due to the fact that only six Jesuits were on Loyola's faculty last semester.

"The students are very bright and talented. They are very inquisitive, very interested in exploring various issues."

With only three weeks exposure to the Loyola community, Mr. Clark has already made insightful observations. "The students are very bright and talented. They are very inquisitive, very interested in exploring various issues."

"I think they (the students) could be more actively involved," said Mr.

Philadelphia and New York marathons.

Mr. Clark also wants to volunteer his services to help the poor of Baltimore. He would like to get Loyola students involved with soup kitchens, the sick, and the homeless.

"I've gotten a few students involved in volunteer work, so far. I'd like to continue to encourage volunteer work. I see the benefit of such work and bring it partially into my courses."

Living in Wynnewood East, Mr. Clark has experienced a very rare pleasure; living with the Loyola student. "I enjoy it immensely. The students are very friendly, very courteous. And I haven't been bothered by noise. I have found the students very enjoyable to live with."

After his training with the Society of Jesus, Mr. Clark would like to spend some time with the missions in India. He also sees himself as either a professor or counselor on the university level.

Loyola has added Dr. Neil Alperstein as full-time professor of Advertising and Public Relations to its expanding Communications Department. This semester Dr. Alperstein, 39, is teaching Advertising/Copywriting and Journalism II: Feature Writing. Dr. Alperstein has taught as an adjunct professor at George Washington University and Coucher College. He comes to Loyola from Bowie State College where he was Director of Journalism.

Dr. Alperstein grew up in Baltimore where he graduated from City College. He attended the University of Maryland and received a degree in Journalism. He returned to the University of Maryland to get his Ph.D. in American Studies, a combination of social history and literary criticism.

Dr. Alperstein has practical experience from the world of advertising and PR. He worked for five years with the Giant Food Corporation where he was Advertising Coordinator. He also organized PR campaigns for former Maryland Attorney General Bill Burch.

While working for Giant Food, Dr. Alperstein experienced an advertising burnout. "I guess because I was a child of the sixties, I had difficulty reconciling the fact that I was writing and managing advertising products that I couldn't believe in."

Dr. Alperstein feels that because of the business orientation of students today he does not see people taking similar ethical stances.

"Life is cyclical, though, and they don't see a probable return to those times (of social consciousness)," said Dr. Alperstein. "I like to prepare students for that possibility, providing not only skills, but understanding. Why are we doing this, not just what are we doing."

Dr. Alperstein said he applied to various institutions, but was attracted to Loyola by the quality of the people. He appreciated the very real, warm



G & G Photo/James LoScazio

Dr. Neil Alperstein is a professor of Advertising and Public Relations at Loyola.

human welcome he received when he was interviewed.

"We talked about our kids, you know, the problems everybody has, what it's like to get your doctorate. Interviewing at some other schools was very cold. Loyola was more consistent with the kind of person I am."

His goal at Loyola is to develop the advertising and PR programs of the Communications Department. "I see as my goal to create a top notch advertising/PR program. I'd also like to establish a chapter of the Public Relations Student Society here at Loyola."

Dr. Alperstein does some freelance writing and has appeared in *The Sun*. He conducts professional workshops and lectures. He is an avid bicycle racer. Not even a broken back a few years ago during a contest deterred his spirit for the sport. He also enjoys jogging and walking.

After years of educational service as a college administrator, Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., 65, returns to the classroom in Loyola's Classics Department. He is teaching two introductory Latin courses and a History of Ancient Art course this semester.

Three points attracted Rev. Fitzgerald to Loyola. As a college administrator, he kept a "close eye" on other Jesuit institutions and noticed outstanding improvement at Loyola since the mid-70's. He also felt there was a need for more Jesuit faculty members on Loyola's staff. There were only six Jesuits on the staff last year. Finally, Rev. Fitzgerald said he was impressed by the warm reception he received when visiting the campus last December.

"I always hoped the time would come when I could return to the classroom," said Rev. Fitzgerald. "An administrator tries to create the environment in which teachers and students can function effectively. I was anxious eventually to return to the environment rather than merely create it."

Rev. Fitzgerald was President of Fairfield University in Connecticut for six years. Most recently, he was President of St. Louis University for eight years, though he jokingly said he "managed to conceal it very well."

He prefers the relaxed atmosphere accompanied by teaching over the concerns of an administrator. "It is nice to hear fire engines in the night and not worry if they are going to stop on campus."

Rev. Fitzgerald is "one of the few" natives of Washington, D.C. where he attended Gonzaga High School. He spent one year at Georgetown University, but left to follow a call to a life of service in the Society of Jesus. He completed his undergraduate studies at Woodstock College, then located in northern Baltimore County. He received his Ph.D. in Classics from the University of Chicago.

Rev. Fitzgerald claims that swimming is his fountain of youth. He swims 300 meters a day. He also built pools



G & G Photo/James LoScazio

Reverend Fitzgerald, former President of Fairfield College, is glad to return to the classroom.

at Fairfield and St. Louis Universities. Rev. Fitzgerald is currently a trustee at the University of Detroit and his alma mater Gonzaga High. "I hope to maintain similar activities that draw upon my experiences."

He taught for seven years at Wernersville Seminary near Reading, Pennsylvania. He believes that the campus scene has changed dramatically since he last taught in the early 60's. "At Georgetown (1964) there were only male students, and they wore jackets and ties. They had compulsory mass, study checks, and compulsory lights out. Over the years we've simply come to live in a very different world, which I happen to enjoy."

"I was present at Fr. Sellinger's inauguration in 1964. Loyola was a commuter school, was all male, and had the different kinds of regimentation. I much prefer where we are today."

Fat Tuesday's Is Something New

by Betty Tully
Features Staff Writer

With their confetti strewn floor and twenty-one alcohol enriched slurpees to choose from, *Fat Tuesday's* is out to prove they are anything but a conventional bar. Offering flavors like a Triple By-Pass (a cherry daiquiri with vodka and grain alcohol), the Headbutt (natural fruit juices and 3 kinds of rum), and the '57 Chevy (five different types of liquors) on tap, this third addition to the new Brokerage complex downtown is looking to Baltimore for their latest success story.

The metal confetti sculptures dropping from the ceiling, the 21 colorful drink machines behind the bar and the rainbow splashed furniture create the festive atmosphere that owner, Mike White, is trying to achieve. "The chain started in New Orleans as a snow-cone stand," he says. Later the owner added alcohol to his snow-cones and now it's a take out bar on the famed Bourbon

Street. Although in Baltimore you can't have, say a large Banana Banchee to go, you can sit outside to drink at their grouping of tables on the mall.

Other branches of the chain include three in Atlanta and one in Dallas. "Georgia Tech is a big draw at our Atlanta locations," says White. "This is our first location this far east."

Although *Fat Tuesday's* has only been in existence three weeks, one bartender, Rod, says "it's been packed from happy hour to close on Thursday through Saturday." The novelty of so many specialty drinks and free samples of every flavor seems to be catching.

"We also get a pretty good lunch crowd," Rod added. In addition to their frozen concoctions, *Tuesday's* also offers a small selection of cajun specialties like seafood gumbo and jambalaya starting at \$1.75 a cup. In case you don't want to be daring there are basic favorites available like Poboy's, a southern version of a sub,

and basic sandwiches on the menu.

If you just want a good drink, there's a full service bar also. Their large draft of Budweiser or Bud Light at \$2.00 regular price or \$1.50 happy hour is a good buy, and as with every drink bought here you get to keep the glass. There are a few imported beers to choose from, as well, if you don't mind your \$2.25 Heineken from a can. Munchies were missing, but when the machine is fixed, White promises cajun popcorn on the bar.

Fat Tuesday's' site, the Brokerage complex, is sticking with Baltimore's renaissance theme. Located across from the Harbor Park movies, it is a restored chocolate factory that considers itself part of the Inner Harbor. Already open in the center of the mall is a *Bennigan's*, and soon *The Original Sports Bar* will be serving upstairs. Behind *Fat Tuesday's* is *The Market*, an upscale-bar/restaurant offering a more formal atmosphere. The interior of the Brokerage which looks a lot like *PT Flagg's* with shops and restaurants will

open in the next month. Businesses including the Baltimore office of tourism have found homes in the available office space.

Across from the Brokerage, restoration of the old fish market is taking place. A multi-level, multi-bar complex is planned to be built inside which will include Eubies, a jazz club. No opening date has been set since the outside shell is all that's standing at the moment. "It's going to be a Disneyland for grown ups," says Betsy another bartender.

Don't worry students have not been forgotten as Tuesdays are going to be college nights. Drink specials on Jagermeister (an alcohol maybe even Loyolians haven't tried) have been promised. If the drinks stay as potent as they've been the average college student will come back for more.

So, if the *Darby's* got you down and *Marshall's* just isn't what it used to be, consider *Fat Tuesday's* and as the Creoles say, "Laissez les bon temps roulez." (Let the good times roll.)

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Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Tim Camp

Tim Camp

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Features



BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED

ALYSON... WE NEVER AGREE ON THIS.

HOW ABOUT A CARTOON MOVIE? YOU'D LIKE THAT.

OKAY, BUT NO MICKY MOUSE. I HATE *S* *S* *S* CARTOON MICE.

HERE... "THE SECRET OF NIMH". WHAT'S THIS ABOUT?

MICE.

HERE'S A RECENT ONE: "THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE."

OKAY... HERE'S ONE FROM "MR. INNOVATION" HIMSELF: SPELBERG'S "AN AMERICAN TRAIL..."

MICE.

AWRIGHT, SO AMERICAN ANIMATION IS IN A RUT. YOU PICK A MOVIE.

A STALLONE FLICK? ANY STALLONE FLICK!

FORGET IT. I LIKE DIALOGUE WITH MY MOVIES. WE'LL GET "CASABLANCA."

OH, NO... I AIN'T SITTING THROUGH ANY DUMB FOREIGN FILM...

I HAVE AN IDEA.

NOW, ISN'T THIS NICE!

GOT ANY "FAR SIDE" BOOKS?

The Serf Report



In the words of the Great Gizzo—"W-h-o-o-a-a-a!!"—Loyola College is getting a band, a real band, The Fixx. Now you freshmen will NOT appreciate this as much as everyone else who has had to suffer through Jake the Magician and Melvin the Incredible Mind Bender. Even though The Fixx is not the greatest and hasn't had a hit in quite some time, it is a good start. With a successful concert, Loyola could maybe play host to more popular recording artists, maybe!

Another Soccer Story? No, thank you! It's bad enough that all our hopes of a championship of even an NCAA Tournament bid were crushed, but all the embarrassing losses had to take up the whole back page of the *Green & Grey*. UGH! So now that the soccer team is out of the playoff picture, perhaps we can hear a little more about Loyola's other teams.

COLORIZATION: Another color issue for the *Green & Grey*. So, hey, Mr. Editor-in-Chief, when ya gonna put Bloom County in Color, huh? Or better yet *The Serf Report* in living color. Think about it.

Rugby's Record: No, the Serf is talking about on the playing field. The Loyola Men's Rugby team lost to The Hibernians. It marks the first time the team has lost during the regular season since last fall. With back-to-back games with Maryland and Navy it could be a rough season. Good luck, ruckers and try to stay out of jail, ok?

THE TERF REPORT: Hola, Fellow Inmates. I would like to thank the Serf for his infinite wisdom in allowing me to join the upper ranks of journalism. I met his highness the Serf at a party, sorry, social gathering, and asked him if I, a long time fan, could write with him. He pondered the thought and liked it, so here I am with "The Terf Report". I write about the same disgusting, cheap and generally dispicable things as the Serf, however, I don't appreciate being called a low-life.

First, I would like to welcome the FRESHMEN class to this fine institution of higher learning. I would like to commend the admissions office in their efforts to better the female population by admitting more women than men. And what a freshman population, 70 percent female. Thank you SO MUCH.

I want to complain about a few things that really have been bothering me. Why do people who attend soccer games insist on keeping quiet? Let's get a little rowdy, boys and girls. Let them know you're there. Also, why do so many individuals insist on wearing FLIP FLOPS? Are their funds that tight that they can't afford real shoes? And if they wear them, why in the library where others are trying to study.

Just one question, is the Terf talking about our Brain Cells? Remember the above question is the opinion of the Terf and probably just the Terf.

Question: Is there anything better than McAuley Happy Hour, besides the S-word...and on-campus?

Once again, with further regrets, Nick's Six Sense:
NFL Player's Union
Suck it up!!!!

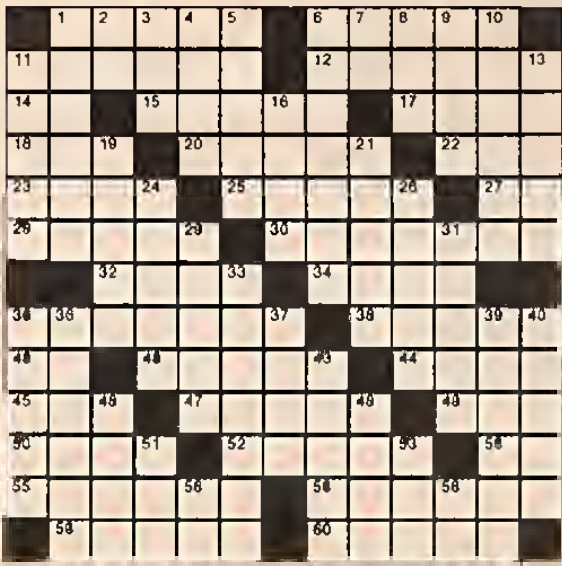
Now comes the part the Serf prays Mr. Editor-in-Chief finds amusing and allows to go to print. If you find the Top Five not to your satisfaction, well, there must have been some editing.

This week's TOP FIVE:
Classes at Loyola or XXX Video Movies:
1. Bodacious T*?&Tj*?'s
2. *?&i*?&!!i!!i
3. Clay
4. Criminology and Penology/G*?&!!i: Hospital
5. Inside Little O*?!!i
Annie

The above is all fictional. Any characters representing real people is purely coincidental. The names were never changed to protect the innocent, of course we all believed they were. The above is pure nonsense so for God's sake stop reading this before dyslexia sets in. litnU txcn keew wollef sinasaepr.....The Serf warned you to stop.

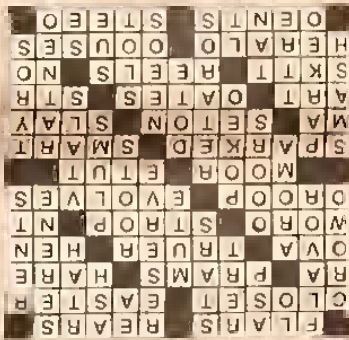
-The Serf

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- DOWN**
- 1 Fragrance
 - 2 Behold!
 - 3 Viper
 - 4 Saucy
 - 5 Heavenly bodies
 - 6 Self-restraint
 - 7 Babylonian dilly
 - 8 Pallor
 - 9 Chiet god of Memphis
 - 10 Calm
 - 11 Throng
 - 13 Leases
 - 16 Speechless
 - 19 Odor
 - 21 Underground parts of plant
 - 24 Entrances
 - 26 Fruit; pl.
 - 29 Aroused by stirring
 - 31 Small bottles
 - 33 Holds back
 - 35 Shatter
 - 36 Pul car in garage
 - 37 Lavish fondness on
 - 39 Showered
 - 40 Beginners
 - 43 Wants
 - 46 Weary
 - 48 Narrow opening
 - 51 Make into leather
 - 53 Petition
 - 56 Army officer abbr.
 - 58 Compass point

- ACROSS**
- 1 Parts of airplane
 - 6 Harvests
 - 11 Storage room
 - 12 Christian festival
 - 14 Sun god
 - 15 English baby carriages
 - 17 Rabbit
 - 18 Eggs
 - 20 More exact
 - 22 Chicken
 - 23 Promise
 - 25 Sharpen
 - 27 Symbol for niton
 - 28 Sag
 - 30 Deduces
 - 32 Native of Morocco
 - 34 Case for small articles
 - 35 Stirred into activity
 - 38 Shrewd
 - 41 Parent; colloq.
 - 42 Surgical thread
 - 44 Kill
 - 45 Skilful
 - 47 Tropical fruit; pl.
 - 49 Title of respect
 - 50 Humorous sketch
 - 52 Walks unsteadily
 - 54 Negative
 - 55 Harbinger
 - 57 Extinguishes; colloq.
 - 59 Depressions
 - 60 Spirited horse



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SCOTT FULSOME

Entertainment

Green & Grey Gourmet

More Than "Meat's" the Eye

by Peter Boncross
Entertainment Staff Writer

For many people who think of a gourmet think of a "food snob" who cooks too little food, that takes too long to make and costs too much. But in reality, the term "gourmet" means, very simply, a lover of good food and drink. So, if you thought that you couldn't be a gourmet because you weren't an expert cook or a wine fancier, you were mistaken! Anybody can be a gourmet. If you love food and know how to work your stove, that's half the battle. Hopefully, this column will teach you the rest.

In the following weeks we will have reviews of different area restaurants and bars, that have excellent food at prices a college student can afford.

Each week, there will be recipes and menu plans for meals that are easy and fun to prepare. And, of course, we'll review SAGA and find out the best bets for your meal card dollars. Hopefully, this will lead to Loyola students eating better, more healthy foods and steer them away from some of the local fast food joints.

Well enough introduction, on to this week's recipes. Do you have a pound of ground beef that you just don't know what to do with? Are you tired of cheeseburgers and Ham-burger Helper? Here's a recipe for a meatloaf to make it more than just a loaf of meat.

VECCIE STUFFED MEATLOAF

1 lb. fresh ground beef
1 1/2 cups seasoned bread crumbs

1 egg
1 1/2 cup barbecue sauce
1/2 cup salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Filling:

One package frozen mixed vegetables
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Set vegetables and cheese aside. Thoroughly mix all the other ingredients together in a bowl. To prepare filling, cook frozen vegetables according to package directions and set aside in a colander to drain. Sauté the onions in a bit of butter until clear, then place the cooked vegetables in the



pan and cook for five (5) more minutes, stirring occasionally. Take 1/2 of the meat mixture and form into approximately a 1/2" thick patty and shape it into an oval about 7" long. Take the vegetables and put them on top of the patty, leaving a little room around the edges. Cover the vegetable filling with the grated cheese. Shape the remaining meat the same way and place on top of the filling. Pinch the bottom and top patties together around the edges, sealing in the filling. Place in a greased baking dish and pour into a preheated 350 degree oven for one (1) hour.

Serve with a tossed green salad and buttered noodles and you have a dinner for 4-6 people.

Until next week, this is the Green & Grey Gourmet saying Bon Appetit!

NIGHTLIFE WITH A DIFFERENT

BEAT



Discover a different kind of nightlife...at the Theatre Project in downtown Baltimore. With fresh new theatre from all over the world, Theatre Project may be just the study break you're looking for.

PHOENIX TO PREMIERE 3 NEW WORKS AT THEATRE PROJECT

Phoenix Repertory Dance Company, UMBC's highly-regarded company residence, will perform for its second year in the Theatre Project's *Dancesampler*, opening Wednesday, September 30 and playing through Sunday, October 4.

The three premieres on the Theatre Project program are:

"Roundabout," choreographed by Phoenix executive director Elizabeth Walton to an original score by Ferdinand Maisel, deals with the rituals of courtship and seduction.

"Common Ground" is an abstract work for two women and two men to an original percussion score by Ken Anoff, choreographed by artistic director Carol Hess. This piece will introduce two new company members -- Paul Wager and Kathleen Wenk -- who dances previously with the Mt. Vernon Ballet Company.

"Meditations on a Beanstalk" features choreographer in residence Douglas Hamby's special brand of humor in this takeoff on "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The company will also perform Hamby's "Women at Work," a compelling statement about sexual harassment in the work place that premiered at UMBC last spring, as well as Hess's "Sonata," a premiere at last year's *Dancesampler*.

This year marks Phoenix's fifth as company-in-residence at UMBC. Phoenix has performed at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, The Dance Uptown Series in New York City, Glen Echo Park's Dance Fest, Artscape, the Baltimore Museum of Art, and numerous area colleges and high schools.

The Theatre Project's 5-week *Dancesampler* is designed to focus attention on the innovative work by local dance companies. It is supported by The Baltimore County Commission on the Arts and Sciences, The Maryland State Arts Council, and The Ballet Makers Dance Foundation. The other companies appearing in this year's *Dancesampler* are: PATH, Harbor City Ballet, The Forrest Collection, and Naked Feet Dance Company.

Showtimes are Wednesdays through Fridays at 8:00 p.m.; Saturdays at 6:00 and 9:00; Sundays at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$14 depending on the performance day, and half-price tickets are always available for seniors, students, and artists. For further information, call the box office at 752-8558.

The Theatre Project is located at 45 West Preston Street, over Ethel's Place, between Maryland and Cathedral Streets.

In addition to the current *Dancesampler*, running through October 25, Theatre Project will be offering a variety of international dance programs throughout the year. For more information, call 752-8558. This season's schedule includes:

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Oct. 28 -
Nov. 22 | THE ADAPTDR'S MDVEMENT THEATRE
(from New York)
<i>The Bed: Experiment 1</i>
Sharply and satirically follows the rites and rituals of eight men and women who make their final nesting place -- in a giant bed. |
| Dec. 2 - 20 | THE BEST OF EDINBURGH: THE KDSH
(from London)
The best performance at this year's international Edinburgh Festival brought to Baltimore. Arch exponents of hard-hitting dance theatre. |
| Jan. 20 -
Feb. 14
1988 | CHARABANC
(from Northern Ireland)
<i>Somewhere Over the Balcony</i>
North American Premiere. An Irish drama that crackles with stories, songs, wit and sympathy for Belfast's troubles and the courage and resilience of its people. |
| Feb. 17 -
Mar. 6 | THEATRE DE LA MIE DE PAIN
(from France)
<i>Seance Friction</i>
North American premiere. Hilarious comedy results when an eccentric orchestra overthrows its dictatorial conductor. |
| Mar. 16 -
April 4 | TEATRO DEL SUR
(from Argentina)
<i>Warsaw Tango</i>
Return engagement of this popular group. To be performed at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Next Wave Festival, the play is a refracted love story of sorts that examines class distinctions. |
| April 13 -
May 8 | TMU-NA
(from Israel)
<i>As the Piano Plays</i>
World premiere celebration in honor of the 40th Anniversary of the founding of Israel... sensual and powerful images. |
| May 11 -22 | DANSTHEATRE NAN ROMIJN
(from Amsterdam)
<i>Good Morning Midnight</i>
Beautiful recreation of the novel by Jean Rhys brought to life by one of Amsterdam's hottest new companies. |
| Jan. 6 - 17 | HDT DFF THE PRESSES! THE WRIGHT BRDS. VAUDEVILLE CLOWNERY
Situating in Baltimore's cultural district, Mount Royal, between Cathedral Street and Maryland Avenue. |

A Touch of France



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures Corporation

Marcel Pagnol's *Jean de Florette* is a story of betrayal in a world where human character is ruled by social standing and prejudice. Directed by Claude Berri and starring Yves Montand (left) and Gerard Depardieu (right), *Jean de Florette* is the first of a two-part series. The sequel is *Manon des Sources*, where Jean de Florette's daughter seeks revenge for her father's death.

The trials of evil are revealed in this film about French peasant farmers in the 1920s. *Jean de Florette* is showing at the Charles Theatre through October 9th.

Open Season

by Jim Choplick
and

Joc Krocheski

Entertainment Staff Columnists



R.E.M. - Document

Enough. Enough already. *Open Season* has heard enough about these Athens rockers to last us a millennium. College radio plays "It's the end of the world as we know it (and I feel fine)" and "The one I love" until the needle is scraping against the rubber of the turntable. Hell, these guys are so popular now, even the *Sun* is reviewing them.

But we'll forgive 'em, because *Document* is a return to form for Berry, Buck, Mills, and Stipe. Last year's *Life's Rich Pageant* was uneven, a transition between the folkiness of *Fables of the Reconstruction* and the harsh spare arrangements of *Document*. *Open Season* understands. No harm done.

This slab of vinyl is proof enough. "Finest Worksong" drags as the album's opener, but the fab four kick in on "Welcome to the Occupation" and never let up. Stipe's vocals are decipherable for once, "Standing on the shoulders of giants/makes me cold," he sings through a mouthful of Skippy Extra Crunchy, we like to think Stipe still holds his cards close to his vest, and still wants listeners to make of it what they will.

Open Season thinks *Document* is boffo. 'Nuff said.

Ramones - Halfway To Sanity

"No Joe, I'm sorry. You can't review the Ramones' new album. They're your favorite band, and you're too biased," said the concerned editor. Bite my Twinkie, Weasel Face.

They're back! And not a moment too soon! To right wrongs, cure your synthesizer mood-muzak blues, and kick sand in the faces of all rock 'n' roll enemies.

The Ramones tenth studio album *Halfway To Sanity* will rejuvenate even the most dispirited pinhead. From the rumble-rock of "I Wanna Live" and "Go Lil' Camaro Co" to the manic thrash of "I Lost My Mind" and "I'm Not Jesus." *Halfway To Sanity* is a fire-breathin' testament to the power and guttiness of the Ramones.

Only a Commie would hate this record. Buy it, toss it on the Victrola, open all the windows, and follow the instructions on the back cover: PLAY LOUD. After all, rock 'n' roll is supposed to annoy the neighbors. But we'll bet Fred and Ethel drop by to slow dance to "Bye Bye Baby" and end up bawling "A Real Cool Time." Cabba Cabba Hey, y'all.

Rumor has it that Bono hurt his arm last week at RFK while carrying his crucifix. *Open Season* has the real scoop. He's been hurting ever since he decided to carry the weight of the world on his shoulders.

Now that Michael Jackson is sporting his new Kirk Douglass-like cleft chin, will he still go through with the planned surgery that will make him look like Bruce Springsteen? Jackson said, "I'm sick of it. I bring out another fantastic album, and sure enough, there's 'Mr. Jeans and T-Shirt' bringing one out. If I look like him, people will get confused and I'll sell twice as many records."

Huey Lewis and the News' new LP, "Full Metal Throshomania," is due out on Oct. 31. Says Huey, "I like the idea of it coming out on Halloween, when evil rules the night, and Satan feasts on the souls of the good." The first single will be "Happy To Be Stuck With You (On The Sacrificial Altar of Hell)."

Rush's new album showcases bassist Geddy Lee's increasing vocal range. His voice was once described by *Holling Stone* as a mixture of Robert Plant and Donald Duck. Geddy has lowered his range so that he now sounds like Aunt Bea.

And now, announcing a new rating system for all mankind. From best to worst:

- 5 stars- Pizza with the works
- 4 stars- Burgers on the grill
- 3 stars- Mashed potatoes, bold the gravy
- 2 stars- Fish sucks, no tartar sauce in sight
- 1 star - Fuzzy meatloaf

The dB's - The Sound Of Music

God Bless America, Land That I Love, etc. Knock off those Julie Andrews jokes, pilgrim, and bitch your Pinto up to the nearest feed and record store. The dB's have been around for a good many moons, releasing intriguing pop albums that always seemed to suffer from distribution and advertising hang-ups. Pete Holsapple has always been an introverted little brat, albeit the kind you wouldn't mind baby sitting for a couple of hours while his mom is out buyin' the Charmin and Wonder Bread. But the dB's sound is not nearly as puffy and vacuous as those choice products of the United States of Ollie. Nope, the dB's corse through on their IRS debut with 12 solid pop-rockers full wit and passion.

Sports

Hounds Outdistance UMBC Retrievers

Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

The Greyhounds destroyed the UMBC Retrievers 5-0 last Wednesday on Curley Field.

The Greyhounds netted their first three goals in the first 20 minutes of the game. The first score came off the foot of junior forward, Joe Koziol who took it, unassisted from mid-field and fired it in. The score was Koziol's second of the season.

The second goal was scored by junior defender, captain, Joe Barger at 9:39. The assist for the goal was by Neil Moore whose shot off a corner kick rebounded off the top goal bar and back into the center of the penalty area where Barger's left foot nailed it in. The score was Barger's first this season.

Also scoring for the first time this season was senior, defender captain,

John Karpovich. Karpovich's goal was off a direct kick at 23:03. Karpovich fired the shot from 22 yards and it flew over the defense's heads and past the UMBC goalie, into the net, untouched.

The direct kick was granted to Loyola as a result of a call against UMBC for holding the jersey of freshman Greyhound, Doug Miller. A large number of UMBC's 21 fouls came as a result of holding Greyhound jerseys.

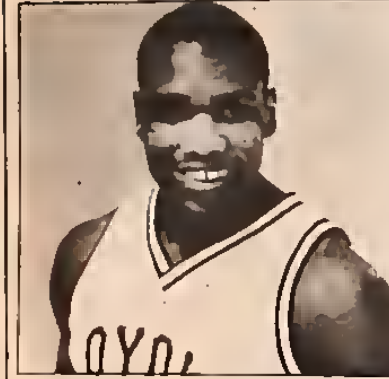
Miller was the next Greyhound to score. Miller's shot, which came in the second half at 67:27, tucked itself into the left corner of the net before the UMBC goalie, who came sliding across the front of the goal, could reach it. The score was Miller's first collegiate goal, and at 81:27, he made his encore performance sending in his second goal to tie him for the season with leading scorer's Chris Webbert

and Joe Koziol.

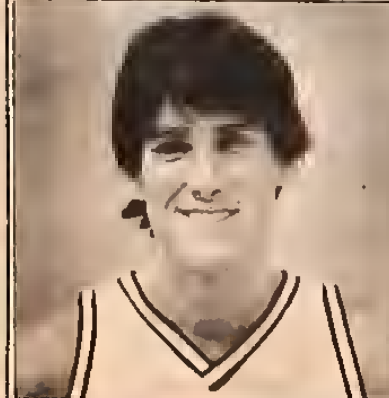
Miller's offensive speed has taken him to the goal area a number of times this season and although he has had three shots on the goal, he hadn't netted a score until today. About today's score Miller said, "I just got lucky. I guess."

The only yellow card in the game was given to Loyola's Joe Barger at 61:08 for slide-tackling. UMBC's John Speir was ejected from the game at 67:27.

About the game Head Greyhound Coach, Bill Sento said, "We really depended upon one another today. We had more confidence in one another. We relied upon each other and we were able to establish a rhythm." He mentioned the Greyhounds first score of the game, "That first goal really helped. It was really what we needed, especially early in the game."



Tommy Lee G & G File Photo



David Gately G & G File Photo

Lee and Gately Play Pro Basketball in Ireland

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

Two of last season's senior starters on the Greyhound basketball team have graduated on to play with the European pros. Center, Tommy Lee and forward, David Gately will be spending this season playing pro ball in Ireland.

The opportunity came to these players through assistant basketball coach, Rick Zvosec, two months after the end of last season. The Overseas Pro League was involved in upgrading its program and, according to Lee, they were looking for one or two American players to add to their teams. Lee had a chance to play in Sweden, England, or Ireland, and he chose to play for the Waterford Wildcats based in Waterford, Ireland. Gately signed with the St. Beclans team which is based near Dublin, Ireland.

Lee, who introduces himself, "Tommy Lee for real, Easy for short," had four reasons for deciding to sign with the Irish Wildcats. He said first, "It is a chance to see something new." Lee stated that he had never had the opportunity to go overseas before. Lee added that his second reason for going is that he considers it a privilege to play in Ireland. He said, "Not too many players get this opportunity." Lee's third reason stems from his desire to make the most of his opportunities. Lee said that his father, who also played basketball, incurred an injury which kept him from having the same opportunities Lee has been afforded. Finally, Lee sees the season with the Wildcats as a chance to travel in Europe. He said the team will be playing in England and France. Lee hopes to ultimately end up playing in Italy which he says is Europe's top basketball program.

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SCHEDULES	
SOCCER	
Oct. 3 & 4	at University of Massachusetts Challenge Cup (Oct. 3 vs. Boston University, 12 noon; Oct. 4 vs. University of Massachusetts, 3 p.m.)
WOMEN'S TENNIS	
Sept. 28	at Georgetown, 3 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Catholic University, 3 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Johns Hopkins, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at St. Mary's, 12 noon
FIELD HOCKEY	
Sept. 30	American University (Curley Field, 4 p.m.)
Oct. 3	at William & Mary, 2 p.m.
Oct. 4	at Old Dominion, 10 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL	
Sept. 30	at Georgetown with Navy, 6 p.m.
Oct. 2 & 3	at Juniata College Tournament, 4 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY	
Oct. 3	at U.M.B.G., 11 a.m.

The Students Advisory Committee for Athletics will be meeting at 4:30 this Thursday to begin planning promotions for the upcoming Greyhound basketball season. All students are welcome.

Sports Writers Wanted!
Please Call Sports Editor
x2352

ECAC METRO STANDINGS (as of 9-21-87)			
ECAC METRO OVERALL			
	W	L	T
Marist	2	0	0
Long Island	1	0	1
Monmouth	1	1	0
Robert Morris	1	1	0
Fairleigh Dickin.	0	0	1
Loyola	0	1	0
St. Francis(NY)	0	2	0



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Sports

New Faces Appear in Athletics

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

Loyola's Athletic Department will be seeing some new faces this year. Athletic Director, Dr. Tom Brennan said about choosing his new staff, "I didn't have a lot of time to hire previously. Now I had the time and I was able to make programs and devise my own management team."



Rick Spelman

New in the Assistant Athletic Director's position held by Greg Bistline last year is Rick Spelman. Spelman comes to Loyola from the University of New Mexico where he served as Director of Athletic Marketing and Promotions.

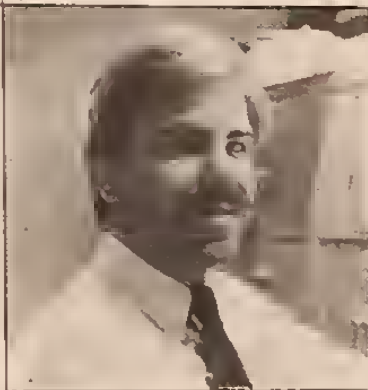
Spelman's short term goals are to help with what has already been established and to revamp where needed. He said, "What's critical is that a long-term marketing plan be established of the athletic programs that not only realizes the long-term benefits, but the short-term benefits as well."



Steve Jones

The Sports Information Department at Loyola has been changed from last year's one-man show led by then senior, Chris Pika, to a three-

person operation involving new Sports Information Director, Steve Jones, Assistant Sports Information Director, Chris Pika, and grad-student Katherine O'Sullivan.



Chris Pika

Pika said about Jones, "Steve's brought more ideas to the office. There's a lot more economy involved this year." Pika also noted that this season, the department would like to get a lot of basic things done that they haven't in the past. This would include

the distribution of media guides for the main sports that do not have their own media guide. Also new this year, the Athletic Department will be assembling a Speaker's Bureau made up of members of the Athletic Department, who will speak in front of civic and youth groups.



Kathy O'Sullivan

O'Sullivan comes to Loyola this year from Boston College where she ran for the track team. Regarding her job in Sports Information, O'Sullivan said, "It's good to see the other side. A lot more goes on than I thought went on. I credit people now more on all the hard work." O'Sullivan is writing articles for the alumni magazine, the National Basketball magazine, selling advertising, and serving as spirit coordinator.

This year, Vinnie Pfeifer is coaching Loyola's cross country team. Already Pfeifer has expanded last year's six-member team to a team of 30 runners.

About Pfeifer's program, Brennan said, "The results speak for themselves. His energy and enthusiasm are important factors in the numbers he's attracted."



Vinnie Pfeifer

Frank Szymanski, 50, will be taking over as women's basketball coach this year. Szymanski has served as commissioner of the ECAC Metro Conference for the past seven years and was also Athletic Director at the University of Baltimore since 1971. From 1971-1972 Szymanski was head coach of the Super Bee's men's basketball program. Before that, Szymanski was head coach at Drexel University in Philadelphia from 1968-1971 and head coach at the Community College of Baltimore from 1960-1968. His collegiate coaching record is 343-233.



Frank Szymanski

Matt Isleib, 29:43; Stu Barbera, 30:32; Dave "the Mole" Fogle, 30:41; Team Captain Rich "Gumby" Narkiewicz, 30:45; Roan Horning, 31:25; DJ Corbitt, 31:32; Dave Burke, 32:06; Pat Horn, 32:07; and Reggie Meneses, 37:19.

The scores: Mount Saint Mary's 18, Loyola 4, UMBC 15, Loyola 47, Gettysburg 17, Loyola 40.

Grad-student Jamie Smith started at Loyola last November in the role of Academic Advisor for Athletics. Smith runs a number of programs, checking grade reports and class attendance, coordinating tutoring services, serving as a liaison with the record office, administration and residence life, and working with the counseling center. Smith also keeps student athlete files to determine eligibility according to NCAA standards. Smith monitors study halls two times a week and holds weekly meetings with the athletes.



Jamie Smith

Assistant coach Mark Kaufmann is new to the men's basketball program this year. Kaufmann, who graduated from Towson, played for head Greyhound basketball Coach Mark Amateucci as a student at Calvert Hall High School. Kaufmann works primarily with the player's running and lifting regimens.



Mark Kaufmann

Cross-Country Racing to Meet Potential

by Reginald Meneses
Assistant Sports Editor

They continue to see good results. The Loyola men's Cross Country team showed dramatic improvement at a Delaware Invitational on September 19 and spectacular performances at the triple meet at Mount Saint Mary's last Saturday. Although absent from those two meets, the women ran at Johns Hopkins on Wednesday for a dual meet against Hopkins and UMBC.

Nine schools, including Loyola, showed up for the Delaware Invitational at Carpenter State Park. The competing schools were Haverford, James Madison University, University of Delaware, Drexel, UMBC, Textile, Mount Saint Mary's, and Loyola.

The running times of the Varsity competitors showed that Delaware had a moderately fast course because two runners finished just under twenty-seven minutes. JMU's Doug Bloor

breezed past other runners with a convincing time of 26:34, beating his previous record at Delaware by three seconds. Haverford's Chemus McElligott placed second with a 26:55. He was followed by JMU's Chris Murray, 27:09. UD's Jim Chenoweth ran a 27:13, beating his record at Delaware by 16 seconds. Fifth place finisher, Tom Gelsanliter from Haverford quickly followed with 27:18.

Loyola sent 7 members of their Varsity squad to the meet. Their times showed a significant improvement over results at Essex the week before: Rich Matthew placed 48th with 30:48; Bernie Curtis placed 50th with 30:53; Team Captain Rich "Gumby" Narkiewicz placed 51st with 31:30; 52nd was John Griffin with 31:45; Eric Johnson ran a 32:39 and placed 54th; and Frank Gauthier and Bart Kelley finished 55 and 56 with 33:46 as their times.

By having runners who finished in second, fifth, sixth, twelfth, and six-

teenth place, Haverford dominated and won the meet with a score of 41 points. JMU almost gave Haverford a scare though with a final tally of 58 points. Other scores showed close margins as well: UD, 86, Drexel, 89, UMBC, 104, Textile, 150, MSM, 171; and Loyola, 255.

Because the invitational does not include a race for women, the women's team of Loyola enjoyed a well-earned day off from competition. But on Wednesday, the team raced against two very strong teams, Johns Hopkins and UMBC.

For a fairly challenging 3-mile course, Johns Hopkins runner, Anita Kim ran an amazing 20:00 and placed first overall. She beat UMBC's Kim Bracken who raced to a 20:20 finish.

The following times for the top ten finishers: Culley McManus, UMBC, 20:47; Angela Adams, UMBC, 21:05; Pam Garretson, UMBC, 21:33; Laurie Martin, UMBC, 21:49; Karen

Dejarnette, UMBC, 21:59; Pamela Mooring, UMBC, 22:11; and Julie Middleton, UMBC, 22:16.

Denise Hamlin of Loyola finished with 24:04 and placed 19th overall. Placing 20th and 21st, Martha Rogers and Noreen McGinn followed with a 24:22 and 24:33 respectively. At 25:03, Lynsey Cathers crossed the line at 25th place. And with 30:48 and 32:20, Margie Goldschmidt and Wisma Manuar completed the race by finishing 32nd and 33rd.

In the end the team lost to both Hopkins and UMBC. Hopkins 15, Loyola 50, UMBC 15, Loyola 50.

After a week of strenuous speed work, the men's team felt very confident for its triple meet at Mount Saint Mary's. Loyola faced Mount Saint Mary's, Gettysburg College, and UMBC.

Tom Coogan glided to a 24:53 finish and placed 16th overall. Other runners also improved their times: Eric Johnson, 26:29; Bart Kelley, 27:34;

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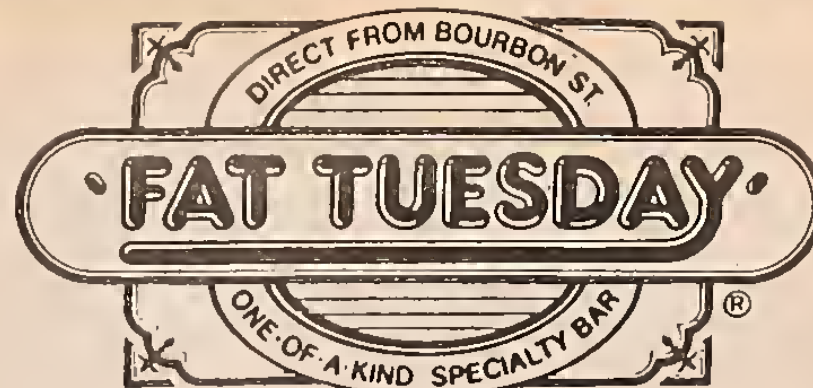
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Loyola Takes 3rd Straight Tourney

Loyola Burns Up Blue Devils 5 - 1

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

Yesterday, before a crowd of 1,631 the Loyola Greyhounds (4-3-1) captured its third consecutive Budweiser Tournament by easily defeating an over-matched Central Connecticut (1-6-3) team, 5-1.

Early in the game the ball control was clearly in Loyola's favor and it showed with 16:23 off the clock. After one of Jeff Nattan's patented throw-ins into Central Connecticut's goal mouth, John Karpovich headed a perfect shot that beat diving goalie Jason Obetz in the upper left corner. Obetz would be tested all day.

The Greyhounds had another opportunity to score less than three minutes later off a bullet that George Wacob shot at All-Tourney goalie Obetz. Obetz deflected the shot right at Stan Koziol who tried a bicycle kick but missed the ball and landed on his head. "I got a good shot off, but their goalie made a nice stop," said Wacob, "and Stan tried a bicycle kick, but received a slight concussion and bruised up his eye." Koziol sat out the rest of the game but was on the sidelines still in uniform.

At the 22:55 mark in the first half, the Blue Devils surprised Loyola and scored to tie it up. CCS's other All-Tourney player, Chris Tavangione put it in the goalless net on an assist from Sean Griffin. Loyola goalie Dave Barrueta made a nice save of Griffin's

shot on a one-on-one but the ball deflected off the outstretched Barrueta's body and headed right to Tavangione for the easy goal.

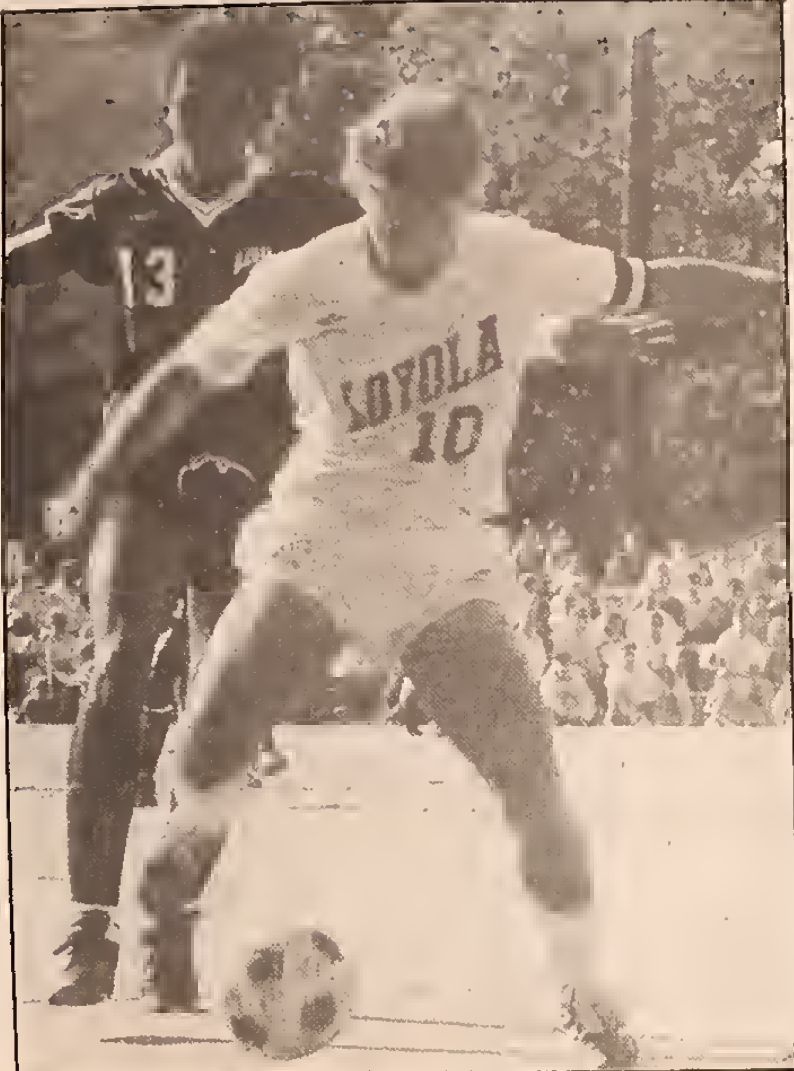
That goal wrapped it up for all the offense that the outplayed Blue Devils would have for the day.

When new found freshman scoring threat Doug Miller scored his third goal of the season at the 27:55 mark in the game, the snowball effect started to take place. His shot assisted by Joe Barger put Loyola ahead to stay.

The Blue Devils thought scoring was over for the half but Joe Koziol ended their thoughts with less than three minutes left in the half. Karpovich hit a bomb that travelled fifty yards to Joe Koziol who put it in for the 3-1 lead. It was Koziol's third goal of the tournament and fifth of the year. Koziol received M.V.P. of the tournament, an award his brother won the previous year.

Loyola took a 3-1 lead to the locker room. Less than 3 minutes left in the half, George Wacob scored his second goal of the year on a one-on-one with goalie Obetz.

Loyola put its reserves in the game with twenty minutes to go in the game and they still dominated play. They added one more when freshman Mark Callagher scored his first collegiate goal with five minutes left in the contest. That goal put Loyola up 5-1 and that was how it ended. In the consolation game Lafayette (6-1-2) beat Alabama A & M (2-5), 3-2.



Stan Koziol battles the ball away from Alabama's David Sinclair.

Hounds Pound Alabama Bulldogs

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

The Loyola Greyhounds pounded the Alabama A&M Bulldogs 3-0 in the first round of the Loyola Budweiser Tournament Saturday.

Although the first half ended scoreless, the Greyhounds were in control. They were passing well and communicating with each other, two previously weak spots in their game. Yet although the Greyhounds had nine shots on the goal in the first half while they held the Bulldogs to only two, Loyola still wasn't able to score. Head Coach for the Greyhounds, Bill Sento explained, "We're like a batter in a slump. We're a little over-eager and we just swing and swing. We must concentrate and not get frustrated."

In the second half the intensity was back as the Greyhounds stormed through to score three goals off 20 shots.

The first score was nailed in at 60:10 by junior forward, Joe Koziol. Koziol took the assist from senior midfielder, Sammy Mangione in the left corner of the goal-mouth and hammered it in low on the left side.

The second score was Stas Koziol's first score of the season, and an impressive debut. The score came at 5:56 and the assist was off a shot by sophomore forward, George Wacob. As Wacob's shot rebounded off the goal's top bar, Koziol slid in low for

the header and put it neatly in the net.

The third goal marked Joe Koziol's second of the game and, fourth of the season. Koziol headed it in from the right side of the goal off an assist by junior defender, Joe Barger.

The only warning cards given in the game came at 85:52 in the second half. Alabama's Tjudeen Disu was called on tripping Loyola's Wacob as they lay on the field, both players' legs still intertwined. Wacob, angry at the flagrant foul, leapt to his feet in retaliation, while the two teams moved in to support. As the surrounding crowd grew more threatening, the refs ended the scene giving both Disu and Wacob yellow cards.

About his team in general Sento said, "I'm pleased with their style of play. We must keep our composure and not get frustrated. The fact that the first half ended scoreless and we came back in the second and scored three goals shows the class that we have."

The Greyhounds Sunday opponent, Central Connecticut State, (1-5-2 on the season), tied Lafayette (5-1-2 on the season), after two ten-minute overtime periods in the first round of tournament play. Central Connecticut State won the right to play Loyola in the championship round by outscoring Lafayette in a shoot-out.

Loyola Hockey Sticks Radford

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor
and Janine Kormanik
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola field hockey continued their undefeated season by beating Radford University 2-0 Saturday.

The first half ended scoreless. In the second half, sophomore Chris McHugh scored first off a corner shot with 32:48 left in the half. The second score came off another corner shot with 4:10 left in the game. Sophomore Sharon Jones nailed the shot with such power that it reverberated off the wood of the goal-back.

Loyola prevails, undefeated with a 4-0 record. According to the Lady Greyhounds it is the depth of talent on this year's team that has taken them so far. Captain Mary Hart noted, "She [Campanaro] can pull anyone off the bench and be confident that they will do a good job. Everyone gives in their all." Hart added, "If we continue to play the way we have been playing, this should be a very good season."

The Lady Greyhounds who are now 4-0 for the season, started the season with a 3-1 victory over Mount St. Mary's. Right inner, sophomore Loren Bucci, scored two goals in that game and right wing, senior Jennifer Morrison added the third goal.



Athlete of the Week, goalie Dave Barrueta, shows his form in the net in place of injured goalie Bill Wilson.

Loyola continued their winning streak destroying Wesley College 8-0 and defeating Towson State 4-2. The Lady Greyhounds will play their next game against American University on Curley Field at 4 o'clock on Wednesday.

Athlete of the Week Dave Barrueta

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

This week the Green & Grey has selected sophomore Dave Barrueta as its Athlete of the Week. Barrueta who didn't even play for the soccer team as a freshman is now the starting goalie for last year's NCAA South Atlantic regional champions.

Barrueta, who has been playing soccer all of his life said he sat out last year because he was tired of the game. "I didn't play last year because I was burned-out from all of the training and playing which I basically did every day, but came back because I missed the game," said Barrueta.

When starting goalie, Bill Wilson fractured his cheekbone in a practice 3 games into the season, Barrueta was called on to start. Barrueta's first start in the net as a Division I college soccer player came against a very talented Maryland team. "At first the butterflies were a big problem but as the

game went on I managed to chase them away," Barrueta chuckled.

In his debut, which ended in a 1-1 tie Dave played impressively and finished with seven saves. "I think I played semi-OK but really didn't have too many opportunities to show what I had," said Barrueta.

Unfortunately this year's Greyhound team is not playing up to its expectations early on. "We had problems with producing and finishing our scoring opportunities in our first two weeks, but now the confidence is coming back," said Barrueta.

Loyola looked like a new team against an outclassed UMBC team last Wednesday when they shut them out 5-0. It was Barrueta's first win. "I was really excited after the game, but, hey, it's not like I really had to make tough saves," said Barrueta who did record two saves.

Cheerleaders Grow in Spirit and Numbers

by Jodi Lombardo
Sports Staff Reporter

The Loyola College cheerleading team returns to school with new faces, much enthusiasm, and summer competition awards. The now 16 member team consists of ten regulars and six alternates. The team will be cheering at every home soccer and basketball game. They hope to travel to several away games as well.

The ten upperclassmen returned to Loyola early in August to participate in an intense training program run by the National Cheerleading Association. Loyola was among such schools as University of Maine, Cleveland State, and Norfolk State University. A typical day ran with a three-hour morning session mainly dealing with muscle strengthening. One hour devoted to jumping technique and practice and the last morning hour was for pyramid building. In the three-hour afternoon session the team learned, on the average, five cheers and part of a dance every day. The evenings were set aside for a two-hour practice to polish what was learned during the day and the final hour was an evaluation. The Loyola cheerleaders finished the week with four blue ribbons and superior ratings and one red ribbon and excellent rating. On the second day, the team also won an award for their attitude and enthusiasm.

The alternates will be cheering in the stands at the games to promote crowd participation. There are spots available for guys. Any interested men should contact one of the cheerleaders. Men are needed for performing stunts.

This year's team advisor is Kathy O'Sullivan, new in the athletic department. She will be providing new ideas for the squad. The team will be selling Hound Hysteria boxer shorts beginning this week. They will be six dollars and can be bought from any cheerleader or at the games. The money raised will go toward new uniforms and other things necessary, but not provided by athletics.

The female members of the 1987-88 team are: captain Deb Nelson; senior, Terri Sento; juniors, Jen Novak, Noelle Robinson, Kara McMerty, Leigh Uff, Ellen Allocca; sophomores, Jodi Lombardo, Christie Comunale, Deirdre Smith; alternates, Sherri Schwarze, Michelle Stanley, Lisa Hladky, Angel Joseph, Suzanne McCormick, and Keryn Norton.

Patriots Net Lady 'Hounds

by Reginald Meneses
Assistant Sports Editor

Call it one of those exciting days where either side has no idea who is going to win. The Lady Greyhounds (3-1) put their best rackets forward last Saturday and gave the George Mason Patriots (2-1) some well-fought matches. The Patriots emerged victorious though with a score of 7 matches to 2.

Optimism ran high for both teams coming into the match. The Greyhounds just came back from defeating a tough Towson team, six matches to three. Prior to Towson, the Greyhounds won two out of three matches. They defeated St. Francis from Pennsylvania, 8-1, and Shepherd from West Virginia, 7-2. Loyola only lost its first meet of the season to Mount Saint Mary's with a 7-2 loss. As Coach Susan Woods said of the team days before Saturday's match, "We're doing really well so far. The season started so early, and we had only one practice before our first match which we lost."

Coach Kenny Day of the George Mason Patriots also expressed some positive observations about his team. "The Patriots also just came back from an important win against George Washington last Friday, 5-4. The Patriots are 2-1 with a loss against the very powerful American University. Says Day, "I've got the girls doing more running. On the court, they're



Leslie Dunning struggles against George Mason with her Greyhound doubles partner, Cathy Grady.

hustling more now." Early in the meet, both teams emerged with some well-fought wins in the Doubles. For the number one doubles match, the Greyhounds' Cathy Grady and Leslie Dunning defeated the Patriots' Tricia McKenny and Vida Vodopolas in twin sets: 6-3, 6-3. Grady and Dunning have been doubles partners for three years now. But the Hounds lost in the second doubles match. George Mason's Marie Harrison and Toni

Nells-Roth breezed past Ingrid Early and Quita Remmick with 6-1, 6-2 sets. Loyola's Loni Flaminio and Heather Blackwell came awfully close to ousting the Patriots' Charlotte Tyler and Cheryl Cilley by winning the first set with a convincing 6-0 first set. But in the second set, the Hounds lost the set tie breaker. With 7-6 in the second set, the Patriots found their rhythm and beat Loyola, 7-5.



Last week's Athlete of the Week, field hockey player Loren Bucci, concentrates on defeating Radford last Saturday.